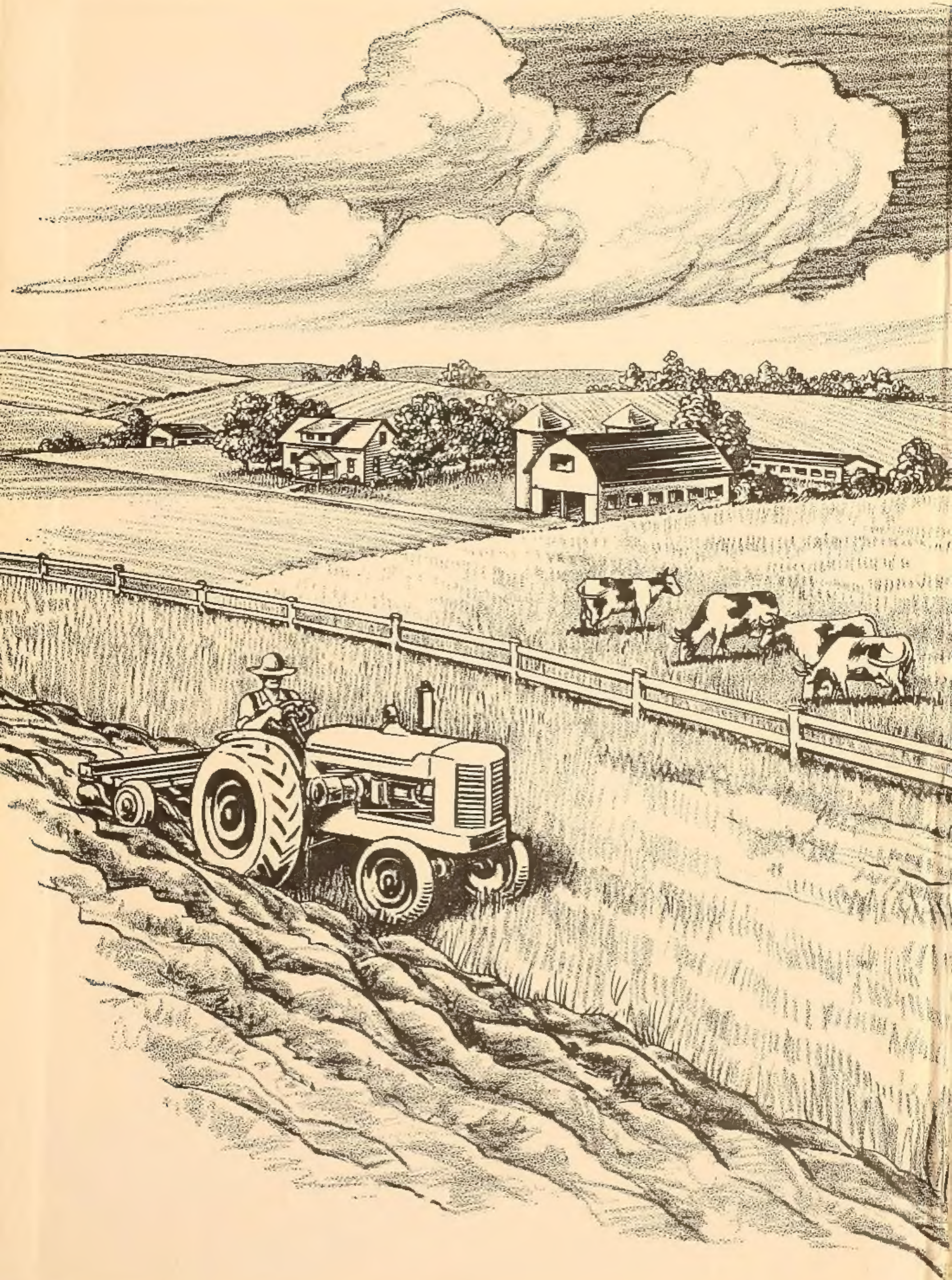


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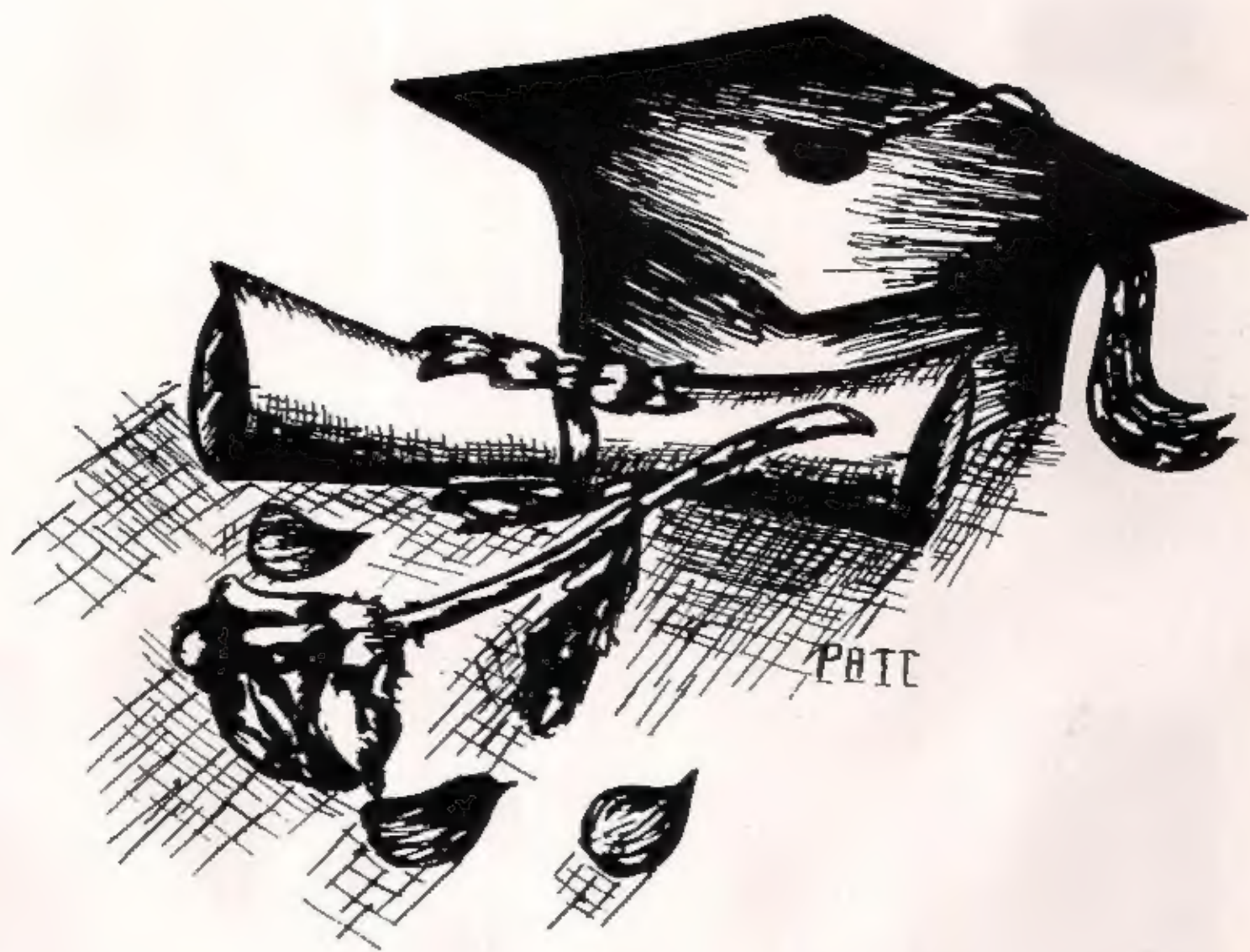
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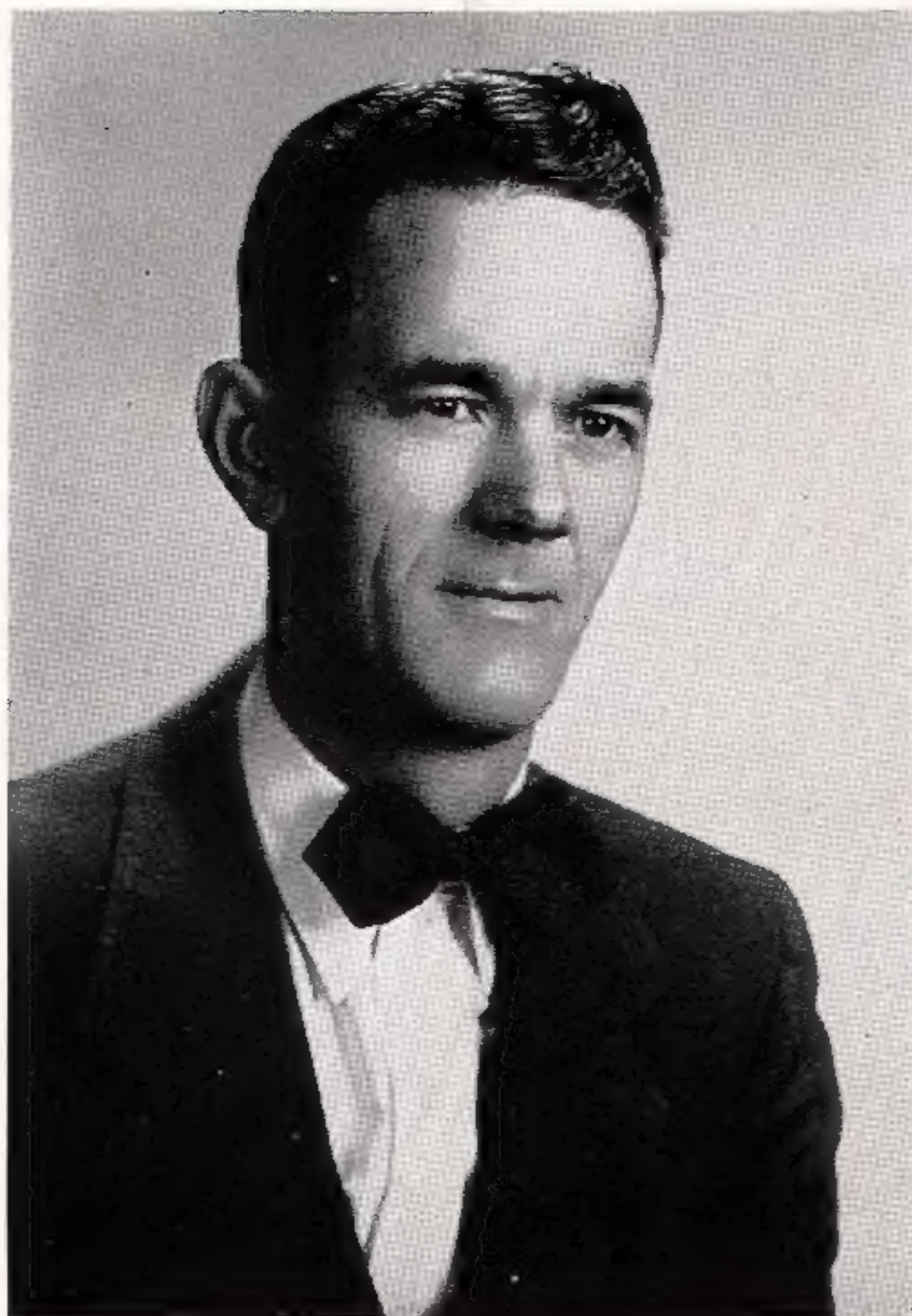
THE 1951 SENIORIAN



*Mr. Piper, the school custodian,
taking a breathing spell.*



Thorp High School and the sturdy buses and drivers who operate on the theory that the buses must go through.



Dedication

With sincere appreciation the class of '51 dedicates their Seniorian to Mr. Roy Swanson whose unceasing efforts have made, not only his classes, but the entire school system a better place in which to work.

SENIORIAN STAFF

For the twenty-fifth year the Senior class undertook the job of presenting the Seniorian. With each additional year the annual has been improved in more ways than one. Like all other classes, we hope the readers will find it entertaining and interesting.

To put out an annual requires much planning, and a lot of co-operation among staff members and members of the Senior class.

Earlier in the school term, with the aid of our capable advisor, Mr. Peterson, the staff was chosen. Delores Mamayek was chosen as editor with Janice Moen as her assistant. Henry Pabich was drafted as business manager. Other members of the staff were: Richard Wagner, Richard Navarre, Edward Sandel, Patricia Fisher, Darlene Murphy, Elaine Cook, Natalie Boelter, Patricia Ciolkosz, Virginia Bogumill, Elmer Heiman, Carol Papierniak, Wendell Kubera, James Grabon, Theresa Przybylski, Ellen Zarada, Margie Moczarny, Theresa Wargolet, Adeline Jalo-

witz, Theresa Mroz, Lorraine Malecki, Justine Lewin, Christine Nowobielski, Lorraine Skaleski, Virginia Smigaj, Jane Hmielak, Geraldine Polnaszek, Joan Nowobielski, and Marilyn Reichert.

Work progressed rapidly shortly after the first semester. The long and hard tasks of writing articles, typing, proofreading, and retyping had begun. Some of the write-ups were divided among staff members and several underclassmen, to whom we wish to express our appreciation and thanks.

Our financial problems were excellently smoothed out by our tremendous collection of advertising sales. This credit is due to our business manager, Henry Pabich and his assistants.

After our dummy was completed it was sent to the printers and we waited for the finished product. We hope this Seniorian — the twenty-fifth to be published by Thorp High School — fulfills the expectations of students, faculty, parents, and businessmen.



SENIORIAN STAFF

First Row: Joan Nowobie'ski, Patricia Ciolkosz, Janice Moen, Henry Pabich, Delores Mamayek, Virginia Bogumill, Marilyn Reichert.

Second Row: Christine Nowobielski, Patricia Fisher, Darlene Murphy, Elaine Cook, Lorraine Skaleski, Virginia Smigaj, Natalie Boelter, Jane Hmielak, Geraldine Polnaszek.

Third Row: Mr. Peterson, Theresa Przybylski, Ellen Zarada, Margie Moczarny, Theresa Wargolet, Adeline Jalowitz, Theresa Mroz, Lorraine Malecki, Justine Lewin.

Last Row: Elmer Heiman, Carol Papierniak, Dick Wagner, Richard Navarre, Wendell Kubera, Jim Grabon, Edward Sandel.



ADMINISTRATION



MESSAGE FROM MR. QUALLE

Greetings to the Seniorian Staff and Mr. Peterson upon the completion of the 1951 Seniorian. This year marks the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of The Seniorian. Progressively the make-up and content materials have been improved and this year's book stands as a fitting tribute to the Silver Anniversary Edition.

The Class of 1926 pioneered and blazed a trail for later Seniorian Staffs to follow. Congratulations to the Class of 1926 for their pioneering spirit. Each succeeding staff has attempted to improve and improvise their book. Consistently the efforts have produced a better book and today's Seniorian stands as a fitting climax to twenty-five years of thought and effort.

School publications offer excellent opportunity for student initiative and exploration. The text and arrangement of this book typifies the Editor-in-chief and her staff. The book records in permanent form the activities and successes of the past school year. It has been a memorable year in student achievement and we would be truly amiss if we did not have a proper recording.

Congratulations upon a job well done.

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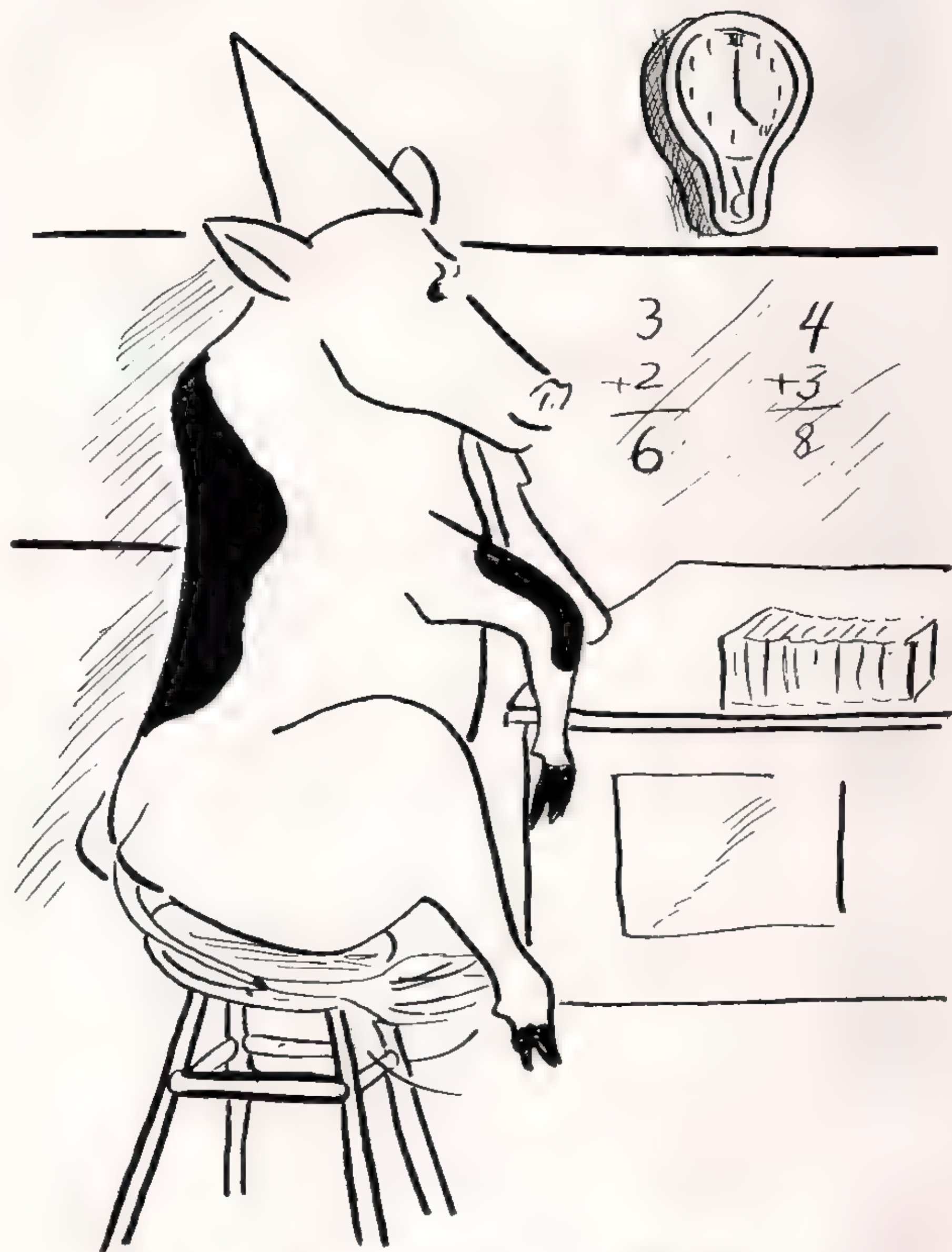


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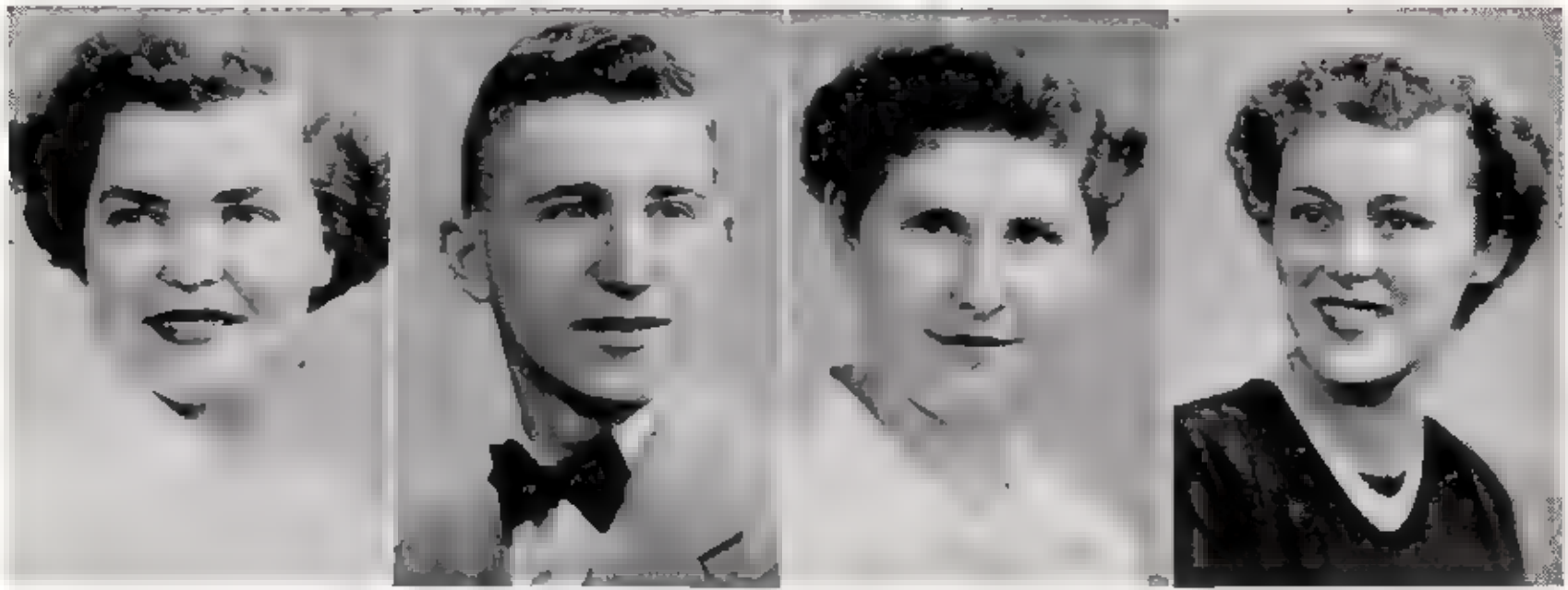
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1 These "squirts" eventually became Thorp athletic heroes. 2 It shouldn't happen to a dog. 3 The smile is from gas on the stomach. 4 Windy, ve old southpaw. 5 "She E be comm' roun' the mountain". 6 Hello. 7 Sweet Adeline in Old Chicago. 8 Well, what are we waiting for? 9 Aint she sweet? 10 Truly winks. 11 Effects of a cherry pie eating-contest? 12 Robbin' it in. 13 Compare her desk with Mr. Peterson's. 14 Thorp's best trust. 15 'Why Potky'. 16 "There is no scientific truth in the absolute sense". 17 "Can we have a pass to go down and listen to Spike Jones?". 18 Thorp's theater guild. 19 Look at the make up. 20 "The truly vital and dynamic element in civilization (Mr Peterson "Hogwash") is SPEECH". 21 "How sad the school burned down". 22 Another trick of the weaker sex. 23 "I smell a rat". 24 Goody, no school today! 25 Must have been a good one. 26 Sharon (not too) Short.



CLASSES



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

JANICE MOEN
President

RICHARD NAVARRE
Vice President

LORRAINE SKALESKI
Secretary

ELAINE COOK
S.A.F. Representative

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

CLASS COLORS — *Blue and White*

CLASS FLOWER — *White Rose*

CLASS MOTTO — *"Our Future is What We Make it"*

We of the Senior Class entered Thorp High School as a group of 66 "green" Freshmen in September, 1947. Our first job was to elect class officers. With Mrs. North as our advisor, we elected—Margie Moczarny, president; Clarence Piwoni, vice president; Richard Wagner, secretary; Wally Kozlowski, S.A.F. representative.

The Sophomores greeted us with the traditional initiation party. Our first memorable event was the Return Party.

Homecoming was the next event, and Elaine Cook was elected as attendant from our class.

During this year the Booster Club chose as new cheer leaders, Carol Papierniak and Donna Brzezinski.

In March of 1948 the Freshmen Declamation Contest was held. Carol Papierniak's selection was awarded first place. Thus her name was engraved on the Freshmen Cup.

We now became Sophomores. Under the supervision of Mrs. Swanson, we elected Carol Papierniak as our president, Wally Kozlowski as our vice president, Donna Brzezinski as our secretary, and Ray Dranginis as our S.A.F. representative.

Then came the annual initiation party for the Freshmen.

Next came Homecoming. Geraldine Polnaszek was chosen as the Homecoming attendant to represent our class.

Our candidates in forensics made us very proud. In the local contest for serious declamations, Janice Moen and Delores Meske took the first and second places respectively. Virginia Smigaj placed third with her humorous declamation, and Virginia Bogumill won second place with her oration.

We now became upper classmen!

With Miss Trindal as our advisor, the Juniors began their year by electing the following class officers: Ray Dranginis, president; Duane Phillips, vice president; Lorraine Skaleski, secretary; Wally Kozlowski, S.A.F. representative.

In the Homecoming parade the Junior float tied with the Seniors for first place. Our Homecoming at-

tendant was Dorothy Western.

On February 18 of our Junior year we presented a Valentine Dance. It was a big success.

The Juniors changed their class paper, the "Cardinal" to "Thorp High-Lites." Janice Moen and Richard Wagner were the co-editors.

On May 2, 1950, the Juniors presented their class play, "We Shook The Family Tree," with Carol Papierniak and Richard Wagner as the leads.

The annual Junior Prom was held on May 12 with "Fairy Tales" as its theme. Duane Phillips was our Prom King. His Queen was Donna Brzezinski.

At last we became Seniors!! To guide us through our last year in high school, we chose Janice Moen as president, Richard Navarre as vice president, Lorraine Skaleski as secretary, and Elaine Cook as S.A.F. representative. Miss Kronberg was our advisor.

Gerald Soderberg was Football Captain, and Duane Phillips was Basketball Captain. There was also a number of other boys who participated in athletics.

Patricia Fisher was our Homecoming Queen, and Virginia Smigaj was the attendant from our class.

Our Senior Class play, "A Mind Of Her Own," was presented in November. Credit for its success was to be given to Mrs. Swanson, who was the director.

The Christmas Ball was held on December 27.

This year we again held the Girls' Prom. Its theme was "For Me And My Gal." The gym was decorated very appropriately for the occasion. Lorraine Skaleski was chosen as King. Her Queen was Carol Papierniak.

Throughout the year the staff of the "Out O' The Pines" has published its weekly news column of Thorp High events in the Thorp Courier.

We shall not, of course, neglect to mention the newly-started Student Council. Richard Wagner was chosen as president. The two other members representing our class were Geraldine Polnaszek and Lorraine Skaleski.

The task which was the longest and hardest was that of organizing the Seniorian. But under the able direction of Mr. Peterson, Delores Mamayek and her staff have completed the task.

With four years of study behind us, we look forward to taking our place in the world. With confidence we shall go out to succeed, always remembering our motto — "Our Future Is What We Make It."

LEON ANDRUSZKIEWICZ

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Noonday Softball 4.

MARY ANN BENZECHAWEL

Glee Club 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Play Production 4; Girls Noonday Basketball 4.

NATALIE BOELTER

McDonell High 1; Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Play Production 3, 4; Girls Basketball 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Out O' The Pines - Editor 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Ball 4; Prom Committee 3; Forensics 4; Noonday Basketball 4; "Anything Goes" Staff 4; Armistice Day Program 4.

VIRGINIA BOGUMILL

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "Mind of Her Own" 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; F.H.A. 1; Eau Claire Music Festival 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Girl's Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Badger Girls' State Representative 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

THERESA BOROWSKI

F.H.A. 4; Booster Club 4; Noonday Basketball 4.

HENRY BURZYNSKI

F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA CIOLKOSZ

Blue Island High School 1, 2, 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Booster Club 4; "Anything Goes" Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Seniorian Staff 4; "Out O' The Pines" - Assistant Editor 4; Valedictorian 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Forensics 4.

ELAINE COOK

Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Play Production 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; S.A.F. Representative 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Girl's Prom 4; Christmas Ball 4; F.H.A. 4; Intramural Basketball 4.

EDWARD DOBRZYNSKI

Football 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; F.F.A. 1, 2; Curtiss Drive 1.

BETTY DUDANSKY

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Play Production 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3.

PATRICIA FISHER

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3, - Secretary 4; F.H.A. 1, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, - President 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Curtiss Drive 2, 3 - Secretary 4; Play Production 3; "A Mind Of Her Own" 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Girls' Prom Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Seniorian Staff, Assistant Literary Editor 4; Homecoming Committee 2, 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

JAMES GRABON

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Manager 4; Out 'O The Pines Staff 4; Badger Boys State 3; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Junior Prom 3; Noonday Basketball 1, 2; Noonday Referee 4; "Anything Goes" Staff 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Girls' Prom Committee 4.

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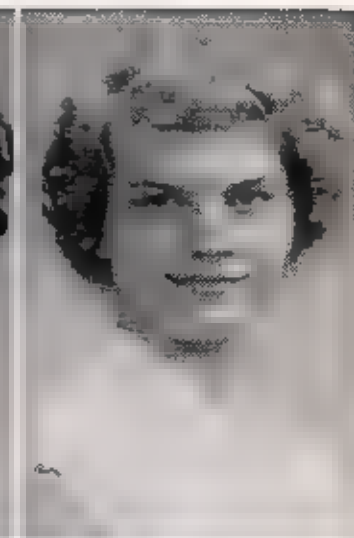
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Play Production 3, 4.

ELMER HEIMAN

Seniorian Staff 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 4; Intramural Kittenball 3; Prom Committee 3.

JANE HMIELAK

Play Production 3, 4; F.H.A. 1; Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Curtiss Drive 4; Forensics 2, 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Out O' The Pines 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Homecoming Committee 4.





ADELINE JALOWITZ

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2, 3; Play Production 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Girls' Prom Committee 4.

AGNES KARPINSKI

F.H.A. 1, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Play Production 4.

WALLACE KOZLOWSKI

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; F.F.A. 1; S.A.F. 1, 3; Vice President 2; Prom Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 4; Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4.



WENDELL KUBERA

Manager Football and Basketball 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELAINE LEE

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Out O' The Pines Staff 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Girls' Prom King 3; Prom Committee 3; Eau Claire Band Tournaments 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Forensics 2, 3.

CECILIA LESNIEWSKI



JUSTINE LEWIN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Sextet 2, 3, State 4; Horn Quartet 4; Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Seniorian Staff 4; Out O' The Pines Staff 4; Play Production 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

LORRAINE MALECKI

F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4.

DELORES MAMAYEK

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, President 3; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Play Production 3, 4; Library Club 4; Seniorian Staff - Editor 4; Girls' Prom Committee 4.

DOLORES MESKE

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

MARJORIE MOCZARNY

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Class President 1; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Production 3; Prom Committee 3; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

JANICE MOEN

President 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Seniorian Staff - Assistant Editor 4; Thorp High Lites, Co-editor 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; D.A.R. Good Citizenship Candidate 4; Prom Committee 3; Girls' Prom 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Play Production 4; Out O' The Pines Staff 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; "Anything Goes" 4; Christmas Ball 4; F.H.A. 4; Curtiss Drive 4.

THERESA MROZ

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, - Secretary 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Production 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

DARLENE MURPHY

Cloquet Junior High School 1; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Out O' The Pines - Assistant Editor 4; Seniorian Staff - Assistant Literary Editor 4.

RICHARD NAVARRE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2; Out O' The Pines - Assistant Editor 4; Seniorian Staff - Assistant Business Manager 4; Forensics 4; Intramural Basketball 4; School Orchestra 4; Vice President 4; Girls' Prom 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Armistice Day Program 3, 4.



CHRISTINE NOWOBIELSKI

F.H.A. 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

JOAN NOWOBIELSKI

F.H.A. 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Seniorian Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3, 4.

HENRY PABICH

Business Manager Seniorian 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cardinal 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Production 3, 4; Master of Ceremonies at Homecoming 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; "Anything Goes" Staff 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Girls' Prom Committee 4; School Orchestra 4; Sax Quartet 2, 3, 4.

CAROL PAPIERNIAK

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Curtis Drive 1, 2, 3, - Secretary 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Out O' The Pines 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Christmas Ball 4; "Anything Goes" 4; Band 1, 2; Junior Prom 3; Girls' Prom Queen 4.

DUANE PHILLIPS

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, - Captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Prom King 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soloist at Eau Claire.

DONALD PITT

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Armistice Day Program 4.

CLARENCE PIWONI

Band 1; Vice President 1; Forensics 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; "Polka King" 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALDINE POLNASZEK

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Out O' The Pines 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 2; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; F.H.A. 1, - President 4; Student Council 4; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Junior Prom 3; Seniorian Staff 4; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Glee Club 2; Armistice Day Program 4.

EDWIN PRZYBYLSKI

F.F.A. 1, 2, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 4; Noonday Softball 3.

THERESA PRZYBYLSKI

Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Play Production 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Eau Claire Music Festival 2, 3, 4.

MARILYN REICHERT

Out O' The Pines 4; Booster Club 1; Library Club 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; Play Production 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1.

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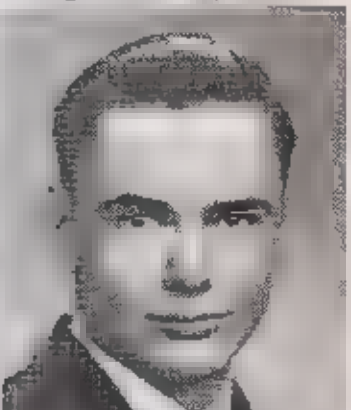
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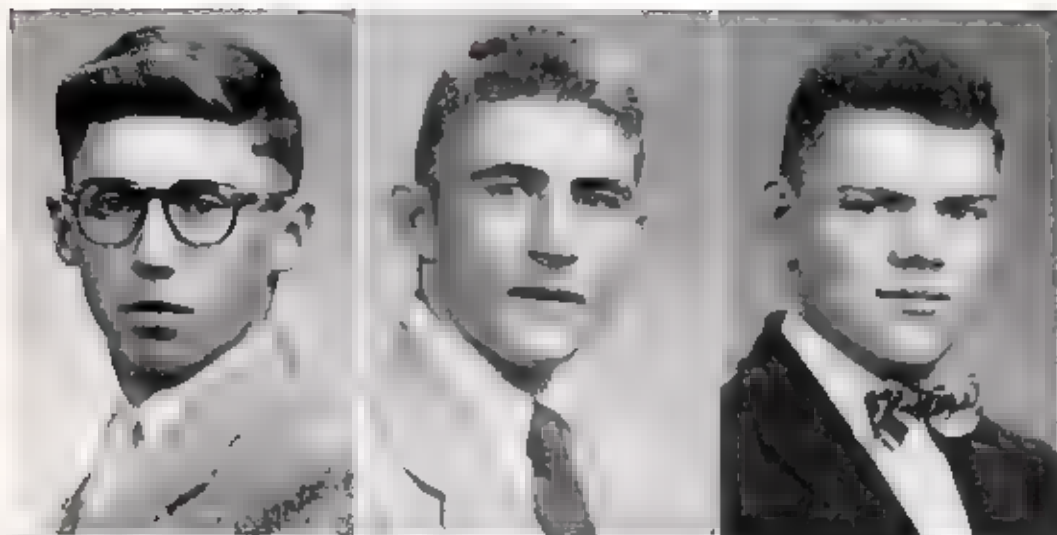
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RUTH SMITH

Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Play Production 4; F.H.A. 1; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Out O' The Pines 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Intramural Basketball 4.





RAYMOND SOBOROWICZ

Withee High School 1, 2; Play Production 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramural Basketball 4.

GERALD SODERBERG

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; - Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Referee 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Homecoming King 4; Mixed Chorus 4; "Anything Goes" Staff 4; Football Manager 1; Girls' Prom Committee 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Color Guard 4; Intermediate Basketball Shooting Champion 2.

ROBERT SZYMANSKI

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; Seniorian Staff 4; F.F.A. 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Brass Sextet 3, 4; School Orchestra 4.

RAYMOND TECLAW

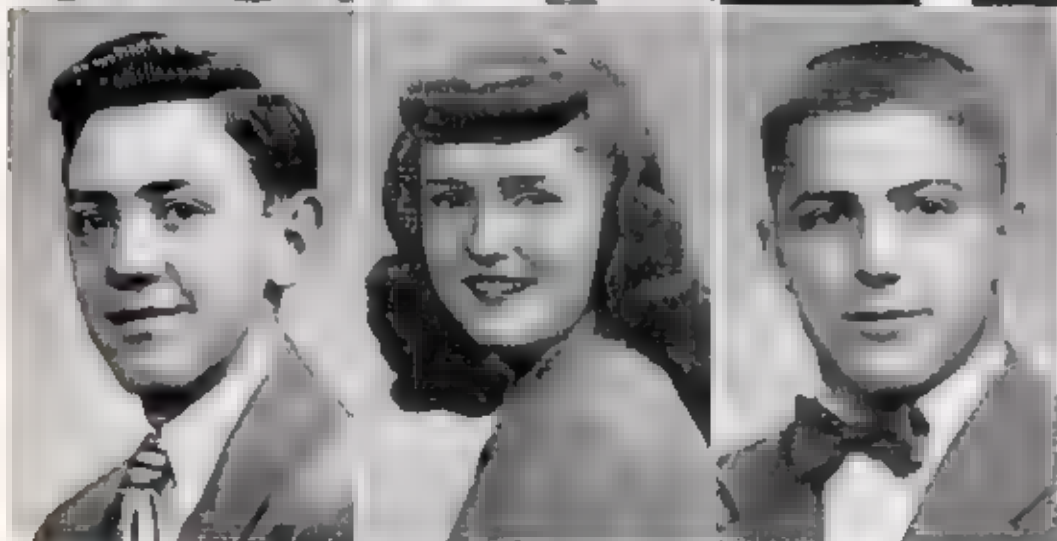
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Stanley High 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Band Solo, Ensemble 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Salutatorian 4; Class Play 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD WAGNER

Student Council - President 4; Out O' The Pines 4; Thorp High-Lites 3; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Seniorian Staff 3, 4; Forensics 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 4; Prom Committee 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; School Orchestra 4; Cur-tiss Drive 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1.



THERESA WARGOLET

F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Play Production 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Out O' The Pines 4; Seniorian Staff 4; Homecoming Committee 4.

ELLEN ZARADA

Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Christmas Ball Committee 4; Intramural Basketball and Volleyball 4; "We Shook The Family Tree" 3; "A Mind of Her Own" 4; Homecoming Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; "Anything Goes" Staff 4.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

(TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT)

The memorable Class of '51, having accomplished such great achievements during their past four years of high school (serving time) bequeaths to anyone who will take what we will the following.

Delores Mamayek bequeaths her capable management of the Seniorian to Mr. Peterson.

Darlene Murphy wills her gall stones to the Science classes.

"Polka Queen" Pat Fisher wills her reign to Rosella Dulek.

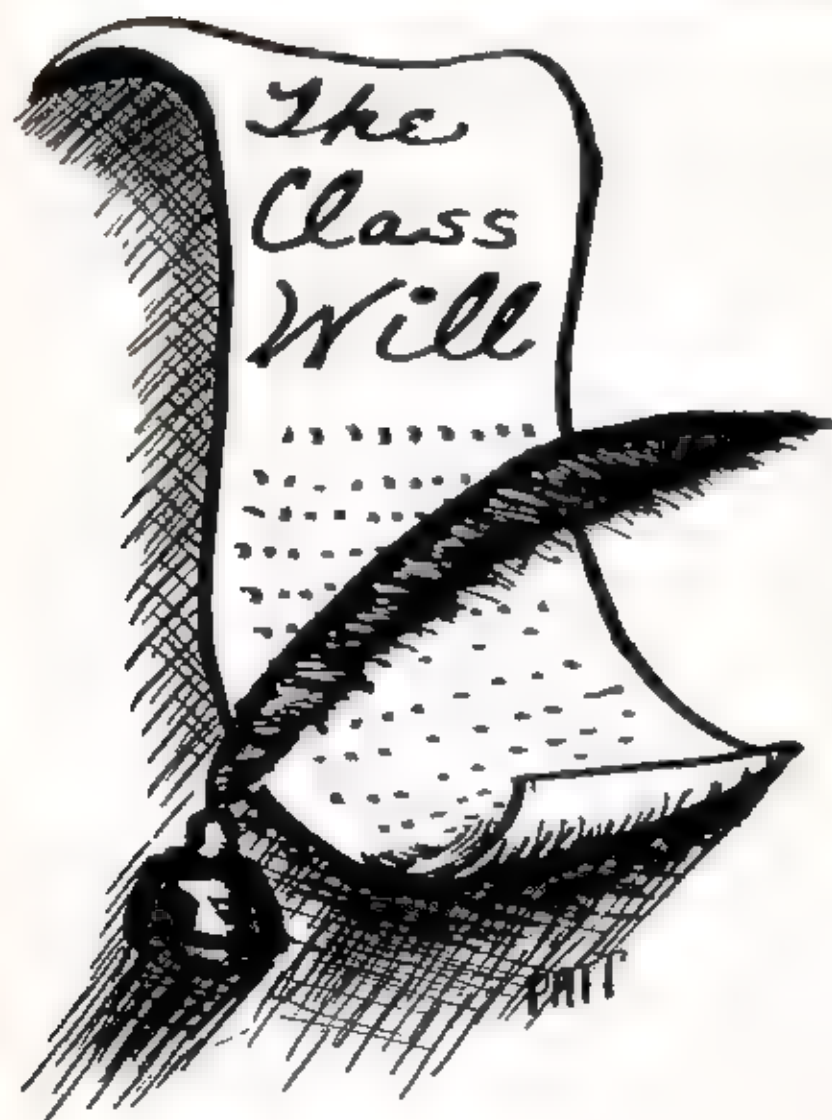
Elmer Heiman leaves his strenuous night life to Arnoldine Benzschawel.

Theresa Borowski wills to Mrs. Swanson her vicious arm and quick eye in the process of swatting hornets.

Ione Van Ert leaves her beautiful, long, red hair to Lewis "Miles" Galiger.

Virginia Smigaj bequeaths her ability to play her saxophone to Fezz Fritche.

James "Carp" Grabon leaves for a swim with a mermaid in the Black Sea.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Adeline Jalowitz leaves to find a good-looking, dark-haired man with a Cadillac convertible, twenty-five million dollars, stock in the Ford Company, (just in case his Cadillac breaks down) and a mansion on Wall Street.

Elaine Cook leaves Cy.

Leon Andruszkiewicz leaves his ability to get along with Mr. Swanson to Robert "Veek" Verkeilen.

Delores Meske bequeaths her noisy, disturbing, manner to Evelyn Hilgert.

Justine Lewin bequeaths her way with the army to any allied force.

Pat Ciolkosz leaves her enjoyable life on the farm and goes back to the city with "Harvey."

Janice Moen wills her Daughter of the American Revolution Award to "Bookie" (Lay 'em down men, here's your last chance) Schmidt.

Christine and Joan Nowobielski bequeath their friendly companionship to each other to Richie and Norbie Teclaw.

Don Pitt leaves his cowboy boots to Mr. Qualle.

Mary Ann Benzschawel wills her method of making mashed potatoes in Homemaking to Swede Swienton, in hopes that he will do the same with the "Spuds" that play on the opposing football teams next year.

Edwin Przybylski bequeaths his motorcycle to Julia Kaminski because he ran out of gas.

John Harycki bequeaths his will-power to go through four years of high school without speaking to a member of the opposite sex to Bobby Wojtalewicz.

Ellen Zarada leaves her ability to get around on wheels — either on roller skates or her Dad's four-wheel Ford — to Mr. Gray and his Driver Training Class.

Henry Burzynski wills his romantic and poetic last name to Pearl Graikowski.

Ray Soborowicz leaves his beautiful, beautiful, brown eyes to Byron Bogumill, so he can keep watch on Ray's sister, Lucy.

Agnes Karpinski bequeaths her way with tall men to Gerty Ogurek.

Marilyn Reichert leaves her efficient basketball ability to Donald Rubisch.

Theresa Mroz bequeaths her ability to stay awake in class to Patricia Kenney.

Natalie Boelter wills her great authority in the Out O' The Pines and her very strict proof-reading of the articles that are published to the '52 Editor.

Bob Szymanski leaves his curly hair, his big, brown eyes and his tuba to Pee Wee Badzinski.

Lorraine Malecki bequeaths her pitching ability (soft ball, that is) to Joseph "Swing at it, Baby" Warczytowa.

Clarence Piwoni, "Polka King" for four years, leaves his reign to Bill Urban.

Wally Kozlowski leaves his one woman for the Navy.

Betty Dudansky bequeaths her influence with Fredrick Adler to Stanley "Chemistry" Neiman, or any future student of Mr. Adlers'.

Richard Navarre leaves to take MacArthur's position in the Far East.

Wendell Kubera wills his fiendish grin to Dorie Reichert.

Virginia Bogumill leaves her squeaky clarinet to Rosanne Conway so the squeak in her flute may have a partner.

Theresa Przybylski wills her way of getting around Junior boys to Janet Mikolainis.

Theresa Wargolet wills her sweet, quiet way of doing things to Arnie Smith.

Jane Hmielak wills her secretarial abilities to Ed. Ciolkosz.

Elaine Lee bequeaths the use of the family limousine to the family.

Ruth Smith leaves her bass drum beater to the Homemaking classes so they may use it to beat eggs next year.

Porky Soderberg leaves for Saudi, Arabia to sell veils to the harem girls.

Ray Teclaw leaves Valeria Klick to keep singing "My Heart Cries For You" in the Mixed Chorus.

Cecilia Lesniewski leaves her slow, sure driving on her John Deer to Mike "Speedy" Kryzanski.

Eddie Dobrzynski wills his ability to set 'em up (bowling pins of course) to Homer Vanderhyden.

Dick Wagner leaves with his trombone to play with Tommy Dorsey.

Henry Pabich wills his newspaper route to his brother Jimmy "Sunshine" Pabich.

Carol Papierniak bequeaths her fancy cheerleading to "Gus" Haas.

Duane Phillips wills his often and quick trips to Stanley to the Soo Line Company.

Margie Moczarny leaves her key to the Golden Gate to Marion Witek.

Deanie Polnaszek bequeaths her way of getting in trouble with the office, while she is really so innocent, to any lawyer who can handle it.

Eddie Sandel wills his precious new white-wall tires to Barney's bus.

Lorraine Skaleski leaves her way of getting along with Miss Dunn to Charmaine Wolf.

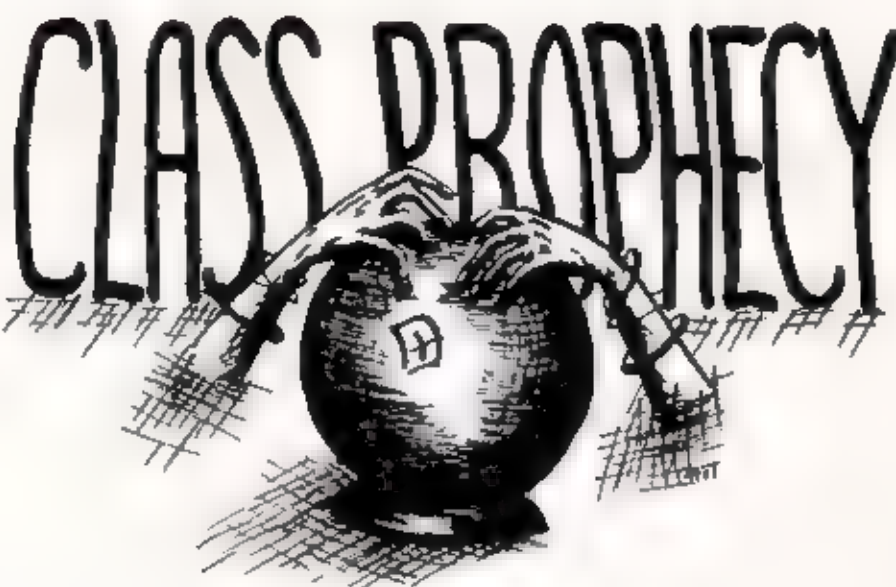
The witnesses to this testament are:

I. M. Leaving
1st Witness

U. R. Taking
2nd Witness

The honorable class of '51 are fortunate to award to the class of '52 their straight forward footsteps to follow. — so you can take it or leave it.

CLASS PROPHECY



Having spent my five years' vacation in Florida at Windy Kubera's Resorts, I was just stepping off the plane owned and operated by Wally Kozlowski, when someone asked, "May I take your bags, Miss?" I immediately recognized the voice as that of Leon Andruszkiewicz. As Thorp City now has become so large that it is connected with Stanley from the West and with Lublin from the North, I had to take a taxi from the airport to "downtown Thorp" and who should my lady taxi cab driver be? Adeline Jalowitz!

We had a nice chat as nothing interrupted us, not even the stop signals nor the red lights!! We passed a park and we noticed that on one side Don Pitt, the life-guard, was giving dancing, I mean swimming lessons to several girls. Across the park were several benches. I noticed one particularly, as it was occupied by Henry Pabich, stretched out to his full 5 ft. 6 inches and inspecting Don's swimming class.

We rode on and I saw a large mens' clothing department store. Adeline told me it was owned by Janie Hmielak and that Cecilia Lesniewski and Agnes Karpinski were employed there. Next I saw a butcher shop with a large painted sign in the window, it read *Fresh Pig's Feet For Sale — No Other Like Mine —* Proprietor, Bob Szymanski. Across the street was a restaurant and I asked Adeline who owned it. When she told me Elaine Cook, I turned to look at it again. Sure enough the sign said Cook's Cooking. Now I began to realize why Richie Navarre and Gerald Soderberg built a hospital right across the street.

The next store that held my interest was a Ladys' Fashion Store owned by Joan and Christine Nowobielski. Delores Mamayek, Theresa Mroz and Pat Fisher were modeling summer suits and hats in the window. We went in to visit them and I found out Lorraine Malecki was their professional hairdresser and eyelash curler. Because of her pint size, Natahe Boelter modeled children's clothes.

On the way to the car we stopped at Henry Burzynski's Busy Drugs store. We bought the Thorp Courier, now a 20 page newspaper published daily by Dick

Wagner. My eyes fell to the advertisement page to the place where it said *Skating Instructions Given Free* the first 3 days — after that \$2.00 an hour — Virginia Smigaj & Ruth Smith. We had lunch at Ellen Zarada's "Paradise Palace." It sure was paradise, everything from door openers to cigarette girls, two of these being Elaine Lee and Deanie Polnaszek. We were informed by Ellen that Margie Moczarny was starting a Shoe Manufacturing Co. and that Ray Soborwicz now owned the third largest farm in Wisconsin.

After lunch we drove till our cab stopped. Putting our womanly intelligence to work, we examined the tires and finding them in perfect conditoin, we determined the trouble must be with the gas. It sure was!! The gauge showed empty. We called up Ed Dobryzinski's Garage and his service man, Elmer Hieman, came to our rescue.

Then we saw a Kiddies Karnival owned and operated by Lorraine Skaleski. Operating the train section and blowing the whistle was Ray Teclaw. Operating the pony rodeo was Ed Przybylski and selling popcorn was Mary Ann Benzschawel. Theresa Przybylski was collecting tickets and we talked to her about James Grabon being President of the Koke Ka Kola Company. John Harycki was Vice President and Betty Dudansky was his secretary. We were informed that Justine Lewin, a Wac was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and that Janice Moen and Ione Van Ert were getting along well with their Hollywood Careers.

We next visited the High School. Virginia Bogumill was now the principal, Theresa Borowski the Home Economics teacher and Duane Phillips taught Chemistry. Pat Gielkosz was gym instructor for both the faculty and the students. From her we purchased tickets to the concert that night, the main issue being Clarence Piwoni and His Ballerinas. His Ballerina Dancers were Delores Meske, Darlene Murphy, Carol Papierniak and Marilyn Reichert. Their dancing costumes were designed and made by Eddie Sandel. After we finished looking over the high school we wished those Seniors as great a future as the Seniors of 1951 have.

Sincerely,

THERESA WARGOLET



1 One deer who killed another. 2. In the shade of the old apple tree — 3. Cy's old dog, Mutt, looking for Easter bunny. 4. Bashful Genevieve. — 5. Easter bunny knows Mutt is tied up. 'Heh heh!' 6. Good grandma is needed in Iran. 7. The four horsemen horse' around. 8. Well wink at that for now. 9. Looking down the onerous road. 10. The chocolate kid. 11. Crank 'er up. 12. A bunch of goof offs. 13. Chams. 14. Chubby and knock kneed — 15. What a magnetic personality. 16. Good morning? What's good about it? 17. Why so serious? — 18. This used to be "big time" stuff — 19. The two "skins" — 20. Double vision? Too much nicotine. 21. The perennial lovebirds.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

EDDIE WOJTALEWICZ, *Vice President*; ROSELLA DULEK, *Secretary*;
LAVERNE PANEK, *S.A.F. Representative*, DALE GLASSHOF, *Pres.*

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Last year's Sophomores, now the Junior Class, started their first year as upper-classmen by choosing the following to lead them: Dale Glasshof, president; Edward Wojtalewicz, vice president; Rosella Dulek, secretary; and LaVerne Panek, S.A.F. Representative. Their class advisor was Miss Dunn.

Eight Junior boys went out for football. Of these four, Don Rubisch, Dave Dobyrzynski, Dale Glasshof, and Richard Swienton, were regulars on the squad. Bob Wojtalewicz acted as manager. When the Cloverbelt All-Conference selections were made, two juniors, Richard Swienton and Don Rubisch received honors in being named in the honorable mention.

The juniors took a big place in the Homecoming events. LaVerne Panek was chosen as Homecoming Attendant. The class float won first prize. It featured a big flower-covered key with the theme, "Thorp's Key to Victory." To pay for the float, a very successful Junior Benefit Dance was held.

Seven junior boys went out for basketball. Don Rubisch, Dale Glasshof, and Bob Wojtalewicz were all active on the first team. The boys made a good showing in the Class Tournaments, receiving second place. The girls didn't do so well. They tried hard but could not get started and ended up in fourth place.

The junior class play, "Act Your Age," under Miss Dunn's direction was also very successful. It promises a good senior play for next year.

The representatives of the class in forensics were led by Pat Kenney who was eligible to go to state where she received a B plus rating for her serious declamation.

The final junior production of the year was the Junior Prom which was held on April 27. The theme was "Country Gardens" and decorations were put up for a beautiful prom.

Eugene Badzinski
Arnoldine Benzschawel
Jane Benzschawel

Edward Bobb
Elaine Darge
Agnes Depa

David Dobrzynski
Rosella Dulek
Jo Ann Frese

Roger Frese
Dale Glasshof
Richard Gostomski

Pearl Gratkowski
Mary Harycki
Sylvester Harycki

Joan Hedler
Evelyn Hilgert
Patricia Kenny

Virginia Kinas
Adelia Klimeck
Francis Kocherer

Mike Kryzanski
Lorraine Kubera
Sophie Lis

Jack McGinnis
Leonard Mayer
Margaret Mertens

William Micke
Janet Mikolajis
Patricia Moore



Alice Mroz
Darrell Natzke
Gertrude Ogurek

Richard Oldroyd
Jerome Pabuck
LaVerne Panek

Richard Plinsky
Lillian Przybylski
Donald Rubisch

Clifford Schmidt
Joel Schmidt
Rita Slupski

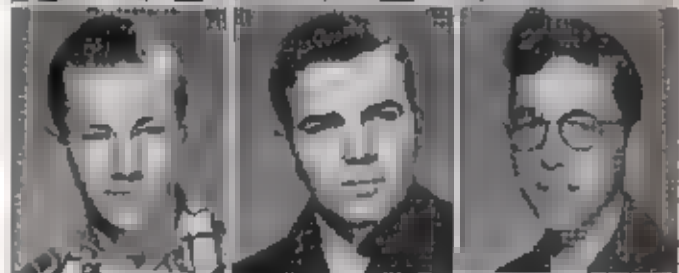
Dave Smith
Richard Swenton
Jerome Szczeci

Richard Szymanski
Edward Tomkowski
Robert Verkuilen

Vernon Wegner
Betty Wink
Ernest Witck

Marion Witck
Marion Wnek
Edward Wojtalewicz

Robert Wojtalewicz
Charmaine Wolf





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

BERNADETTE CUKLA, *Secretary*; FLORIAN SZATALOWICZ, *S.A.F. Representative*; JERRY PHILLIPS, *Pres.*; TOM QUALLE, *Vice Pres.*

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The sophomore class with Mrs. Swanson as advisor started the 1950-51 school year by electing the following officers: Jerry Phillips, president; Tom Qualle, vice-president; Bernadette Cukla, secretary; Florian Szatalowicz, S.A.F. representative.

After election came the annual initiation party. The sophomores started the year right by cracking eggs on the heads of the freshmen, thereby making them official members of the Thorp High School "Lodge."

Nine boys went out for football with three playing on the first string and winning their letters. Robert Badzinski and Jack Dallas were managers of the team.

Our sophomore class won many honors during the school year. First on the list was the Curtis Drive. Jerry Phillips, Susan Harycki and Sylvia Cieslek acted as our captains. In this contest, the sophomores placed first. Armon Schmidt was the school's high salesman.

Second on the list was Homecoming. Under the direction of Mrs. Swanson, the class chose Bernadette Cukla as the Homecoming attendant. Our float placed second. Then our class was honored when the Booster Club chose Rosann Ebben, Rosanne Conway and Margie Reichert as the junior cheerleaders. Our class placed first in the contributions to the Red Cross. This result was achieved by having boys compete against the girls.

Six boys went out for basketball with two making the first team and two making the second. Jerry Phillips made the all-star team at the Eau Claire Sub-Regional Tournament.

Richard Teclaw, Stanley Neiman, and Robert Mertens won fourth place in the crop judging contests in Madison. Florian Szatalowicz placed second in poultry judging.

Our class was well represented in baseball with six going out for practice.

Susan Harycki received an A plus in her piano solo and Bernadette Cukla received a B in her cornet solo when they went to compete in the contest at the Eau Claire Music Festival. Susan also played in Wausau in the Wausau State Tournament.

Allene Kenney placed second in the humorous declamation contest and then went to Eau Claire to receive a B plus.

In "Anything Goes" Pat Urbas and Rosann Conway sang a duet and Norbert Teclaw, Stanley Nieman, Miles Galliger and Jerry Phillips performed as a barbershop quartet. Allene Kenney was the master of ceremonies.

In conclusion, we are looking forward to our remaining two years.

Robert Badzinski
Janice Bartosiewicz
Eugene Benzschawel

Larry Biddle
Edward Burzynski
Rube Buss

Robert Butterfield
Sylvia Cieslek
Rosanne Conway

Jean Cook
Kenneth Cornwall
Bernadette Cukla

Lorraine Dahm
Jack Dallas
Donald Dobrzynski

Rosanne Ebben
Martha Jane Francis
Francis Grabow

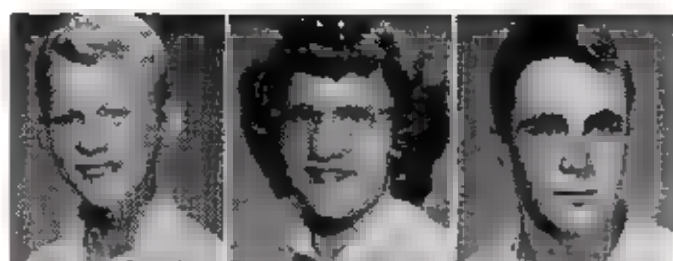
Edmund Grendzinski
Edward Haas
James Haas

Susan Harycki
Kathleen Hazuga
Irene Jaskot

Julia Kaminski
Allene Kenney
Valeria Kluck

Frances Kmiecik
Milton Kodl
Aloysius Kotrecki

Not Shown:
Miles Galliger



Ann Larson
Genevieve Lasnik
Robert Lewandowski



Andrey Lewin
Bernice Mendalski
Robert Mertens



Stanley Neman
Donald Nevala
Eugene Norysewicz



Jerry Phillips
A. is Pawoni
Tom Qualle



Joanne Romanowicz
Margaret Reichert
Armon Schmidt



Eleanore Szezor
Joe Siegienski
Anita Swin



Florian Szatalowicz
Norbert Teclaw
Richard Teclaw



Jack Tieman
Helen Truse
Pat Urbas



Richard Vanderhyden
Joe Wirczytowa
Richard Winter



Irene Zarada





FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

One fine day — September 4 — the freshmen walked through the halls of Thorp High School. It was easy to tell the Freshmen from the other students by their timid actions. It took us a while to get used to it, but we finally made it.

With Mrs. Giere as our class advisor, we elected Byron Bogumill as president, Margie Cook as Vice President, and Leonard Zukowski as Secretary.

We looked forward to initiation with dread. The day came and went, but it was like a firecracker that never went off. We were amazed that we got off so easy. We have only one criticism to make. The sophomores should have supplied us with soap, water, and towels.

Margie Cook was chosen as Homecoming attendant from this class.

The freshman declamation contest was held in March. Marilyn Plansky placed first. She got first in the school finals, and took part in the Eau Claire contest.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

MARGIE COOK, *Vice President*; LEONARD ZUKOWSKI, *Secretary*, *S.A.F. Representative*; BYRON BOGUMILL, *President*.



Top Row: Kenneth Alger, Marion Andruszkiewicz, John Barth, Adeline Bartosiewicz, Dorothy Boardman, Byron Bogumill, Joan Borowski, Ronald Burnett, Edmund Burzynski.
 Second Row: Louis Burzynski, Edward Ciolkosz, Margie Cook, Alfred Dahm, Julian Damski, Bill Darge, John Depa, Leshe Deutschlander, Darlene Frese.
 Third Row: Nancy Gwizna, Alex Grendzinski, Joseph Gubeli, Genevieve Guell, Raymond Gutowski, Thomas Hirsch, Donray Izydorek, Lorraine Januski, Victor Kacmarczyk.
 Fourth Row: Chester Karninski, Elaine Kodl, Florence Kolodziej, Oleta Kramicz, Darlene Kubera, Audrey Langiewicz, Joan Langiewicz, Alois Lis, Peter Lukasiewicz.
 Not Shown: Fred Bddie.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

We ran a close second to the sophomores in the Curtis Drive. Arnold Smith was the outstanding salesman from the Freshman class.

Dorothy Boardman and Roger Turenne, were chosen as members of the Student Council.

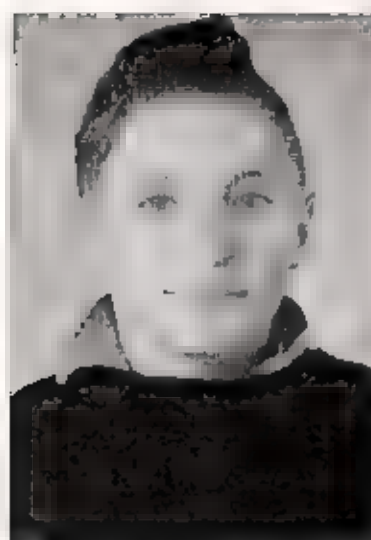
Kathie Papierniak was chosen president of the freshman F.H.A. second hour class and Doris Reichert from the fourth hour class.

The freshman girls took first place in noonday basketball by defeating the seniors.

Roger Turenne, Byron Bogumill, Edward Ciolkosz, and Leonard Zukowski took part in Football. Leonard Zukowski was the only letterman from the freshman class.

Roger Turenne, DonRay Izydorek, Byron Bogumill, and Bill Urban took part in basketball. They all played quite regularly on the second team.

Numerous freshmen boys also went out for baseball.

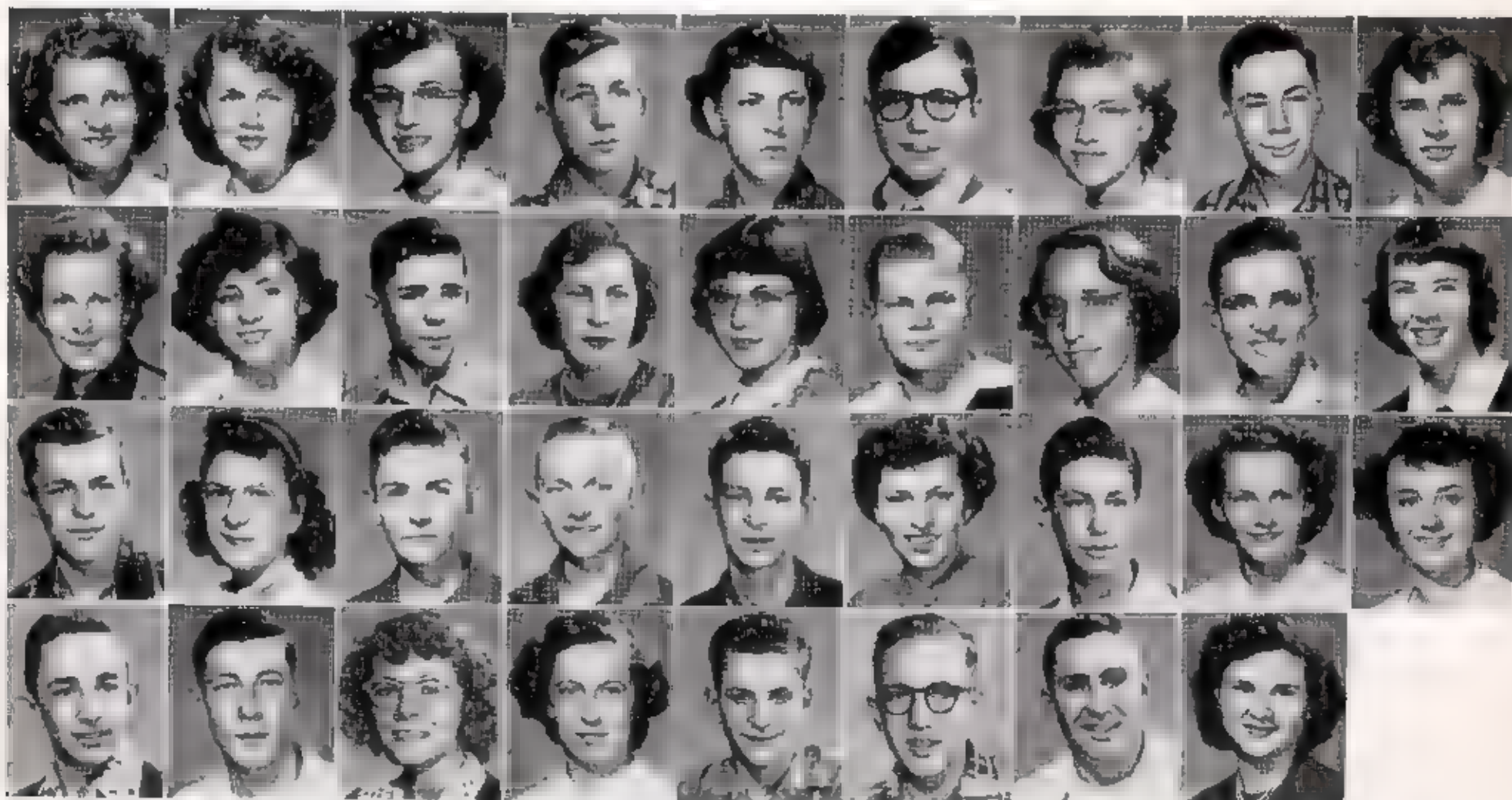


In Memoriam

CLARENCE TOMCZAK (1936-1950)

The Freshmen class lost one of its most likeable boys when Clarence Tomczak died on September 23, 1950, as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a pick-up truck in front of his farm home.

On behalf of the entire school, the Seniorian Staff extends its deepest sympathy to Clarence's parents and prays that the Grace of God will sustain them in the years to come.



Top Row: Harriet Malecki, Gertrude Marek, Valencia Marek, James Maricle, Patricia Maslowski, Edward Natzke, Betty Neuman, James Pabich, Katherine Papierniak.
 Second Row: Delores Parks, Estelle Pawlak, Bill Pawlak, Elizabeth Petruzates, Marilyn Plansky, Louis Prezmicki, Doris Reichert, Donald Rogalski, Sharon Short.
 Third Row: Marion Sierocak, Caroline Slawatyniec, John Smigaj, Arnold Smith, Robert Sobol, Lucille Soborowicz, Ray Stronski, Caroline Szczeci, Lorraine Tomkowak.
 Fourth Row: Roger Turenne, William Urban, Shirley Vetterkind, Rose Wincek, Arnold Zaborowski, Donald Zukowski, Leonard Zukowski, Phyllis Zurakowski.



1 After winning another game — 2 I've got the wrong suitcase — 3 The perfect pose — 4 A candid shot — 5 I waited for the birdie, but I didn't see him — 6 A cracia moment — 7 Annie, Annie over! — 8 A cute wedding — 9 Senior gals — 10 Look at the shoes and socks — 11 Can you find me on page 8? — 12 Future bucket ball material — 13 Relax, Dolores! — 14 Basket then and now — 15 Sweet and demure — 16 "Who's winning?" "Who's va think?" — 17 Joe has a kind face — 18 Spontaneous outburst of mirth — 19 Should we or shouldn't we? — 20 Ray in a monkey suit.



ACTIVITIES



BAND

First Row: Diane Zabrowski, Margie Cook, Genevieve Guell, Janice Muen, Mary Harycki, Jean Cook, Ruth Smith, Jerry Phillips, Byron Bogumil, Don Pitt, Virginia Bogumil, Elaine Lee, Nancy Lindquist, Rosann Eichen, Katherine Papierniak, Katherine Boardman, Bernadette Cukla, Allene Kenney, Henry Fabich, Richard Oldrovd, Richard Navarre, Tom Qualle, Duane Phillips, Mike Kryzanski, Theresa Przybylski, Charmayne Wili, Rosanne Cuiway, Irene Van Ert, Ingrid Lindquist

Third Row: Ray Teclaw, Justine Lewin, Lewis Galtger, Donald Karpopp, Patricia L. Russ, Lorraine Skaleski, Bob Szymanski, Donray Lzydorek, Patricia Fisher, Rex Schmidt, Jerome Szczepch, Virginia Smigaj, Joe Wartytown, Mr. Backus

Last Row: Jerry Olson, John Klouda, Keith Glasshol, Mike Lewis, Marilyn Plansky, DeLores Parks, Jimmy Schauer, Richard Alger, Arthur Alger, Bruce Sol-



MIXED CHORUS

First Row: Sharon Short, Bernadette Cukla, Sylvia Cieslek, Patricia Fisher, Allene Kenney, Virginia Kmas, Elaine Cook, Darlene Murphy, Ione Van Ert, Patricia Urbas, Laverne Panek, Lorraine Tomkowiak, Janet Mikalamas, Janice Moen, Mary Harycki, Bernice Mendalski, Valeria Klick, Elaine Lee, Rosanne Conway, Charmaine Wolf, Rita Slapski.
 Second Row: Marilyn Plansky, Margie Cook, Delores Parks, Genevieve Guell, Jean Cook, Lewis Galiger, Roger Tarenne, Byron Bogumill, Jerry Phillips, Richard Wiater, Donray Izydorek, Kenneth Cornwall, Justine Lewin, Pat Kenney, Joan Hedler, Virginia Smigaj, Jane Hmielak, Natalie Boelter, Mr. Backus.
 Last Row: Ray Teclaw, Bob Szymanski, Dick Wagner, Stanley Nieman, Edward Wojtalewicz, Dave Dobrzynski, Gerry Soderberg, Robert Wojtalewicz, Norbert Teclaw, Leonard Zukowski.

BAND

The stirring marches of the band on parade, the strains of the dance band at a school dance, to the concert music presented on the stage gives one some idea of the varied performances of the 52-piece band. Besides being a service organization and playing for pep rallies, school affairs, maneuvering at games and leading parades for civic functions, the band has presented two formal concerts encompassing a full year of musical activities.

Receiving 13 out of 18 first place awards at the Festival at Eau Claire gave much satisfaction to soloist and ensemble members. Especially outstanding were Duane Phillips, cornet soloist with the band for the past 4 years, and the Brass Sextet composed of Duane Phillips, Tom Qualle, Justine Lewin, Dick Wagner, Pat Urbas, and Bob Szymanski. Duane and the Sextet received 1 plus ratings in class A making them eligible to compete at the State Festival.

Serving efficiently as assistant director was Dick Wagner.

Sixteen of the band are seniors; their loss to the band will be heavily felt.



*Ione Van Ert,
Drum Majorette*



F. F. A.

The Thorp F.F.A. had the largest enrollment in their history this year with a membership of 50.

Their activities have followed closely that of former years. This year they had entries in both the F.F.A. speaking contests and a quartet.

They also entered the national Duroc judging contest and Hoard's Dairyman Cow judging contest.

Their F.F.A. poultry team failed to retain their state poultry judging championship, losing out by a narrow margin to Montello, 4005-4020.

The F.F.A. picnic the last week of school closed out their activities for the year.

Class officers were: Joe Warzytowa, President; Donald Nevala, Vice President; Robert Mertens, Secretary; Richard Teclaw, Treasurer; Florian Szatalowicz, Reporter; and Joel Schmidt, Sentinel.



F. H. A.

Our 1950-51 F.H.A. elected Geraldyn Polnaszek as general president. Each class also elected its own class president. The F.H.A. had several interesting projects. Candy, pop, and hot dogs, were sold at the football games. At Christmas time, boxes were packed for the Owen and Chippewa Colony Homes. Several girls had foreign correspondence projects. Three groups sponsored benefit dances. The money was used to purchase stainless steel silverware for our home economics department. The girls also purchased a set of matched dishes for the department.



"THE CARDINAL"

Patricia Kenney, Mary Harycki,
Joan Hedler, Jane Benzschawel,
LaVerne Panek

THE CARDINAL

The Cardinal is a monthly paper edited by the Junior Class. Each month the staff was elected by the regular English classes. The two sections alternated in putting out the paper. Under the direction of Miss Dunn each class member contributed his part.

OUT O' THE PINES

The Out O' The Pines, a weekly news column in the Thorp Courier, was ably handled by our editor Natalie Boelter and other members of the staff. Darlene Murphy, Richard Navarre, and Patricia Ciolkosz were chosen as her assistant editors. The sports editors were James Grabon and Richard Wagner. The humor column was written by Carol Papierniak, Geraldine Polnaszek, and Janice Moen. Reporters on the staff were Marilyn Reichert, Justine Lewin, and Elaine Lee. Senior biographies were assigned to Theresa Wargolet and Jane Hmielak. Ruth Smith collected the grade news.

Mrs. Swanson is to be given credit for her fine supervision as the advisor to the staff.



OUT O' THE PINES

Standing: James Grabon, Ruth Smith, Elaine Lee, Theresa Wargolet, Mrs. Swanson, Janice Moen, Carol Papierniak, Justine Lewin, Jane Hmielak
Seated: Dick Wagner, Darlene Murphy, Patricia Ciolkosz, Natalie Boelter, Geraldine Polnaszek, Marilyn Reichert, Richard Navarre.



BOOSTER CLUB

First Row: Rosann Ebben, Carol Papierniak, Rita Slupski, Rosanne Conway, Charmaine Wolf, Joan Hedler, Margie Reichert, Patricia Kenney.
 Second Row: Patricia Ciolkosz, Patricia Fisher, Janice Moen, Patricia Urbas, Ione Van Ert, Sylvia Cieslek, Evelyn Hager, Rosella Dulek, Betty Dudansky, Theresa Borowski, Dolores Meske, Jane Hmielak.
 Third Row: Ann Larson, Margie Moczarny, Darlene Murphy, Julia Kaminski, Genevieve Guelt, Arnoldine Benzschawel, Harriet Malecki, Marv Ann Benzschawel, Agnes Karpinski, Virginia Bogumill, Gertrude Ogurek, Janet Mikolainis, Elaine Lee, Theresa Wargolet, Delores Mamayek, Ruby Huss.
 Fourth Row: Eleanore Sciezor, Bernadette Cukla, Ellen Zarada, Susan Harycki, Betty Wink, Agnes Depa, Adelme Bartosiewicz, Doris Reichert, Delores Parks, Betty Netman, Ruth Smith, Alice Mroz, Sophie Lis, Lillian Przybylski, Joan Romanowicz.
 Fifth Row: Mary Harycki, Lorraine Skaleski, Irene Zarada, Valeria Klick, Kathleen Hazuga, Lorraine Malecki, Lorraine Kubera, Irene Jaskot, Genevieve Lasuk, Frances Kmiecniak, Jane Benzschawel, Patricia Moore, LaVerne Panek, Virginia Smigaj.
 Sixth Row: Allene Kerney, Virginia Kairs, Bernice Mendalski, Anita Swim, Dorothy Boardman, Margie Cook, Katherine Papierniak, Darlene Kubera, Adelme Jalowitz, Theresa Mroz, Martha Jane Francis, Janice Bartosiewicz, Helen Truse, Jean Cook, Natalie Boelter.



"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE"

Play Cast

Standing: James Grabon, Darlene Murphy, Virginia Bogumill, Elaine Lee, Dick Wagner.
 Seated: Edward Dobrzynski, Janice Moen, Carol Papierniak, Ellen Zarada, Marilyn Reichert, Duane Phillips.



Production Staff

Top Row: Theresa Wargolet, Lorraine Skaleski, Adelme Jalowitz.
 Second Row: Gerald Soderberg, Natalie Boelter, Patricia Fisher, Theresa Mroz, Henry Pabich.
 Third Row: Delores Mamayek, Justin Lewin, Jane Hmielak, Elaine Cook, Betty Dudansky.



CURTIS DRIVE

Seated, Susan Harycki, Sylvia Cieslek, Sharon Short, Carol Papierniak, Patricia Fisher, LaVerne Panek, Genevieve Guell
Standing, Janice Moen, Armon Schmidt, Dick Wagner, Jerry Phillips, Dale Glasshof, Patricia Kenney, Jane Hmielak

CURTISS DRIVE

The students gave their whole hearted support this year to the Curtiss Drive and set a new record of \$2281.10.

Carol Papierniak and Patricia Fisher were chosen as secretaries. The two teams were Juniors and Freshmen headed by Carol and the Seniors and Sophomores headed by Patricia.

Three students from each class acted as captains, they were: Arnie Smith, Sharon Short, and Genevieve Guell as Freshmen captains; Jerry Phillips, Susan Harycki, and Sylvia Cieslek as Sophomore captains; Patricia Kenney, LaVern Panek, and Dale Glasshof as Junior captains; Dick Wagner, Jane Hmielak, and Janice Moen as Senior captains.

The high salesman of the year was Armon Schmidt with \$102.10 to his credit. The Sophomores got a prize of \$50 for selling the most magazines. They turned in \$759.60; the Seniors turned in \$411.45; the Juniors turned in \$523.; the Freshmen \$587.05.

Jerome Pabick was the lucky winner of the Bulova watch.





"A MIND OF HER OWN"

Production Staff

Standing: Theresa Przybylski, Justine Lewin, Ruth Smith, Nataske Belter, Gerald Soderberg, Betty Dudarsky, Elaine Cook, Henry Pabich, Theresa Mroz, Janice Muen, Jane Hmielak.
Seated: Marilyn Reichert, Lorraine Skaleski, Agnes Karpinski, Mary Ann Benzschawel, Adele Jalo-witz, Delores Mamayek, Theresa Wargolet.



Cast

Standing: James Grabon, Virginia Song, J. Pat Gielkosz, Jane Van Ert, Catherine Polaszek, Wally Kozlowski.
Seated: Duane Phillips, Elaine Lee, Ellen Zrala, Carol Papierniak, Pat Fisher, Dick Wagner.

"A MIND OF HER OWN"

On November 2, the senior class presented the three-act comedy "A Mind of Her Own" under the direction of Mrs. Swanson.

A large crowd attended the play. It was considered a success both from the audience's viewpoint as well as financially.

LIBRARY CLUB

Top Row: Genevieve Lasiuk, Margie Reichert, Sylvia Ciesick, Char-maine Wolf, Marilyn Reichert.
Second Row: Joan Romanowicz, Martha Jane Francis, Virginia Knas, Delores Mamayek, Alice Mroz, Julia Kaminski, Pat Kenney.
Front Row: Valeria Kluck, Darlene Murphy, Carol Papierniak, Pat Fisher, Jane Hmielak, Rosann Elchen, Susan Harycki.





PROM COMMITTEE

Top Row Henry Pabich, Duane Phillips, Robert Szymanski, Eddie Sandel, Richard Navarre
 Second Row, Elmer Herman, Elaine Cook, Geraldine Polnaszek, Ruth Smith, Lorraine Skaleski, Virginia Smigaj, Ellen Zarada, James Grabon
 First Row Natalie Boelter, Carol Papierniak, Margie Moczarny, Patricia Fisher, Janice Moen, Marilyn Reichert





Top Row: Lillian Przybylski, Mary Harycki, Allene Kenney, Irene Zarada, Virginia Bogumill, Charmaine Wolf, Margie Reichert, Lorraine Skaleski.
 Third Row: Pat Fisher, Dolores Meske, Pat Ciolkosz, Martha Jane Francis, Darlene Murphy, Ellen Zarada, Margie Moczarny, Rosanne Conway, Rosann Ebben, Bernadette Cukla, Janice Moen.
 Second Row: Jane Benzachawel, Pat Moore, Pat Kenney, Virginia Kinas, Carol Papierniak, Geraldine Polnaszek, Natalie Boelter, Virginia Smigaj, Julia Kaminski.
 Front Row: Clarence Piwoni, Ed Wojtalewicz, Richard Teclaw, Dick Oldroyd, Don Pitt, Dick Wagner, Richard Navarre.

FORENSICS

Under the direction of our speech coach, Mr. Grassal, the forensic students came through with flying colors.

The following students represented our school at the Eau Claire contest: Patricia Kenney and Geraldine Polnaszek — serious declamations; Marilyn Plansky and Allene Kenney — humorous declamations; Patricia Fisher and Carol Papierniak — orations; Natalie Boelter and Mary Harycki — extemporaneous reading; Virginia Bogumill — extemporaneous speaking; Lorraine Skaleski — original oration.

Five of these students placed in the finals at Eau Claire, where Patricia Kenney received an A.

At the state contest at Madison, Pat received a B plus.

FRESHMEN DECLAIMERS

This year the Freshmen declamation elimination was held in February. Under the direction of Mrs. Swanson every freshman had to learn and give a humorous declamation. Out of the entire class these pupils were chosen as the seven best:

Marilyn Plansky, Adeline Bartosiewicz, Byron Bogumill, Patricia Maslowski, Lucille Soborowicz, Dorothy Boardman, Genevieve Guell.

In the elimination between these pupils Marilyn Plansky took first place; Adeline Bartosiewicz second place; and Byron Bogumill third place.

By winning first place, Marilyn Plansky became eligible to have her name engraved on the cup with the winners of previous years.



FRESHMEN DECLAIMERS

Standing: Genevieve Guell, Byron Bogumill, Pat Maslowski.
 Seated: Marilyn Plansky, Dorothy Boardman, Dolores Parks, Lucille Soborowicz, Adeline Bartosiewicz.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Standing: Allene Kenney, Richard Swienton, Mr. Backus, Dick Wagner, Charmaine Wolf
Seated: Geraldine Polnaszek, Armon Schmidt, Lorraine Skaleski, Roger Turenne, Dorothy Boardman

STUDENT COUNCIL

For the first time in the history of Thorp High School a Student Council was formed. It consisted of three members from the Senior class and two from each of the other classes.

The Council included Roger Turenne and Dorothy Boardman, freshmen; Allene Kenney and Armon Schmidt, sophomores; Charmaine Wolf and Richard Swienton, juniors; Lorraine Skaleski, Geraldine Polnaszek, and Richard Wagner, seniors. Mr. Backus acted as advisor.

The officers were as follows: Richard Wagner, president; Lorraine Skaleski, vice-president; and Charmaine Wolf, secretary

Despite inexperience in the Council's pioneering stage, the Council accomplished much. It sponsored a benefit dance for the purpose of purchasing phonograph records. Library privileges were arranged for the freshmen who were on the honorable mention or above. The 5th & 6th grade hall was turned into a boys' cloak room for those taking eight o'clock classes. The Council also arranged to have school dances end at 11:30 instead of 11:00. Noonday dancing was also held about once every two weeks.

There are many problems that the Council left in the blueprint stage, but the impetus provided by this year's Council should carry over into the next school year.





WHO'S WHO

1. Dick Wagner was President of the Student Council, photographer for the yearbook, and "old reliable" in both football and basketball.
2. Janice Moen was the President of the Senior Class and the D.A.R. winner of 1951.
3. Delores Mamayek was the editor of the yearbook.
4. Richard Navarre was a star lineman on the football team and won cornet honors at Eau Claire.
5. Gerald Soderberg was football captain and Coach North's "jack-of-all-trades" on the basketball team.
6. Patricia Fisher was the 1950 Homecoming Queen and a Forensics winner.
7. Pat Ciolkosz was the Valedictorian of the 1951 Senior Class besides being an artist for the yearbook.
8. Duane Phillips was basketball captain, the running ace of the football team, and participant in the State Music Tournament at Wausau.
9. Ione Van Ert was the drum majorette and the class Salutatorian.
10. Geraldine Polnaszek was president of the F.H.A. and a member of the Student Council.
11. James Grabon was manager during basketball season, a football star, and noon-hour referee.
12. Elaine Cook was a homecoming attendant and S.A.F. Representative.
13. Clarence Piwoni was the "Polka King."
14. Carol Papierniak was a cheerleader for four years and chairman of "Anything Goes."
15. Wally Kozlowski was the point-after-touchdown ace, a good end, and third baseman on the baseball team.

THE CLASS OF '26

The class of 1926 wishes to be remembered for two contributions to Thorp High School, the founding of the Seniorian and the school song, "Thorp High."

The first issue of this now handsome yearbook was in newspaper form, was comprised of ten pages, was sold for 25c, and was important mainly for being Vol. 1, No. 1, but it was our creation and we were proud of it. The staff was:

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	DOROTHY TOLFORD
<i>Associate Editors</i>	MURIEL HEAGLE PAULINE BOROWICK MARGARET KEIDETH HARRIET WOJTKIEWICZ WILLIAM PARKS
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<i>Subscription Manager</i>	ROSELLA HERMAN
<i>Assistants</i>	MATILDA PAWELEK GEORGE BRUNNER
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	MR. FROSTAD

The words and music to "Thorp High" were written and composed by Tom Oakes who started high school with us in the fall of 1923 but finished in Milwaukee. As their parting gift our class financed the publication of this song.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Unfortunately, the Seniorian Staff was informed, too late to make this a Silver Anniversary issue, that this Seniorian is the twenty-fifth edition. Nevertheless, the following communication from Muriel Heagle Bivans to Victoria Ciblinski Schonlan, is presented as a belated attempt to give credit to the Class of '26 for blazing a trail for later Seniorian Staffs.)

June 15, 1951

Dear Vic,

The reverberations from our reunion must have reached you way down there in Arizona! It was really a production. We were sorry you and Lee couldn't get back in time, and as I promised you, I will try to give you the high-lights of a quarter century of progress of the class of 1926.

As of course you know, Loran Bivans and I were married that same year, and have spent most of our lives here on our farm. I do have hopes of dragging him off on a trip this summer to celebrate our personal anniversary. We lost one daughter, Phyllis, who would be twenty-one now. Our other daughter, Laurel, will be married next month. I do lots of school and church work. One of my friends always refers to me as "The Funeral Singer!" — although Laurel sings with me.

But we weren't the only couple married that summer, nor the only high school sweethearts to make their romance permanent. Lillian Butterfield married Lavern Zell right after graduation, which accounts for the fact that she is the only grandmother of our class. She has seven children — the only respectable sized family in our group. They are still living in Zanesfield, Ohio.

Then Emily Swinton and John Stroinski were married in 1927 and are living on a big farm north of here. Their only child, Roman, works with them. We said once that you and Emily would run a beauty shop — well, I can't see you, but Emily always looks as nice as though she had just come from one and not much older than her big son!

Two years after graduation Cecelia Kurowski married Bill Parks — to no one's surprise. They have four children, Billy, Jr. is married and in service; Beverly, Delores and Gretchen, their three very blonde daughters, are home. Bill is maintenance man at Blue Moon, and Celia is — well, I can't find just one word to fit Cecelia's activities; she has so many irons in the fire — caters, for one thing. I think she sews, too!

The last couple from our class to marry was Rosella Herman and Eugene Brunner. They were married in 1935. Rose took nurses' training at Milwaukee County Hospital, and did some public health nursing. Gene was a barber at that time. They lived in Medford first; later he had a shop here in Thorp. Rose and her baby died in 1939. Gene is now with the shipping department of Blue Moon.

The rest of the marriages were just figments of the imagination, I guess. Although all but four of us married, I must exclude Roderick Kocher because we weren't able to find out where he is or what he is doing. None of the other cases went according to our prophecy.

Trend of the times? Speaking of marriage, we thought Charlie Klouda wouldn't — marry, I mean. We thought he'd be a politician and a bachelor and he's neither; he is an engineer — maintenance man for the city of Sheboygan. He is married but has no children. Another one we missed on was Harold Hansen, but I can't think why we expected him to stay single unless we saw him still playing hard-to-get. He married a girl from Westby, Wisconsin in 1929, and has two boys, Mark and Scott. Harold has had what he calls a "varied career," a term which can be applied to fit quite a number of us. He went to the University for a while, then had a hardware store up at Winter. He now owns a tavern at Mazomanie.

Our only bachelor, by the way, is Joe Glowacki, who is a crane operator in Chicago. When we wrote him about the reunion, he asked for an all day picnic and a dance in the evening at the high school gymnasium. That would have been the best, I guess, even though our old gym just isn't any more. The old gym is divided into class rooms and the auditorium is needed now to accommodate the larger enrollment.

Since I appear to be taking the class according to our marital status, I'll tell you about the three girls who have not married yet. You know, I think those career gals have something. Certainly they get around more than we do. Everytime we hear from Stellamae Lockbaum she is out in California or traveling up and down the west coast. During the summer she helps her sister and brother-in-law who own a large motel in Mobridge, South Dakota. Bunny never was one to live the quiet life. But Harriet Wojtkiewicz and Bertha Mikolanis are really our big business women — that is city women. Harriet took nurses' training at Belmont Hospital in Chicago, then a post-graduate course there. She then was a psychiatric nurse in the Illinois Research and Educational Hospital in Chicago.

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From 1943 to 1946 she was a Lt. j.g. with the U. S. Navy. She is now supervising nurse in the neuro-psychiatric department of the same hospital. Not content with general duty, she just got her B. S. in nursing education from Loyola this spring. This gives her the privilege of teaching nurses if she chooses.

Bertha is really in business. She lives in Oak Park and is secretary to the firm of the Boyd-Wagner Co. She drives her own car and has her name on the company's letter head! But if you are surprised at those two, I am not. Both of those girls were quiet, but even then we suspected what they were capable of.

We have two business women here in town too. Clara Roytek took a business course at Miss Brown's in Milwaukee, but then followed her sister at St. Luke's nursing school in Chicago. After she had her R.N. degree, she took a post-graduate course at Passavant Hospital and worked as an industrial nurse. She married Orville McGinnis there in 1932 and they came to Thorp in 1935. When Orville died in 1943 she went into the office of the Thorp Finance Corporation, where she still is working. She has one son, Jack, a junior in high school. Her old chum Ardis Verritt, also went to Miss Brown's, but married before she began her business career. She married Chris Larson and they came to Thorp where Chris has the Ford garage. Ardis says she has no official title but she does keep books. During the summer she manages their resort, Comfort Cove, at Chetek. They have one daughter, Donna, at the University of Wisconsin.

The other two girls (I use the term loosely) in our class who live here are Frances Kolasinski and Dorothy Tolford. These two, incidentally, each had one graduate in this year's graduating class. Frances clerked in the Farmers' Store until she married Ray Smigaj who still has the Red Arrow Garage. She keeps books for him, helps in our florist shop, and still manages to keep up her home and bring up Virginia, Johnny, and Ruth. Dorothy is definitely not editing the Tribune. She started journalism at Marquette but got her Ph. D. in liberal arts, and taught school instead. She married John Harycki, who has the local jewelry store. She helps there but says there is some doubt as to her exact capacity. Their children are John, Tasia, and Susan.

Two men from our class are now business men in our town. Ray Izydorek still sings, but not for a living. He had a furniture store for some time, but after a course in embalming, he bought the Thorp Funeral Home. Come to think of it, he married his high school sweetheart too, Ted Keideth. They have three children — that must be our quota — Donray, Karen and Rayline. Charlie Schmidt is another quiet efficient one; he took a business course in Wausau and worked there for a while. He was the first bookkeeper for the Thorp Finance Corporation. From there he went to our Post Office. He is now assistant Postmaster. He married Juanita Meyers of Stanley, and has two husky boys, Rex and Neil.

I guess Pauline Borowick came from the longest distance. She took teachers' training at Eau Claire, taught at Elk Mound, and then went out to Oregon where she married Anthony Herbst. She has a boy and girl, Marian and Paul. This spring she wrote to the Courier and offered a home-cooked meal to

any boys from here who were stationed in service out in that vicinity — an offer many boys will be glad to accept, I imagine.

Closer to Thorp are Margaret Keideth and George Brunner. Margaret took nurses' training at St. Josephs in Marshfield, and has three children, Marlene, Jon, and Jare. One of her daughter's teachers is our old friend of Latin and history, Vera Olbert! We were glad to have her and Miss Parent at the reunion to represent our faculty. George Brunner stayed true to the railroad and is now section foreman at Chippewa Falls and has four children. Roland Heideman has been busy too. He went through the Okinawa campaign — once cooked a meal for General Stillwell himself. Now he is a special delivery carrier at Appleton. His wife died last year and he has one six-year-old daughter.

Three of our class came back from Milwaukee. Well, Tom Oakes isn't exactly one of our class but since he started with us and wrote the school song, we still think of him as one of us. He stayed with music, of course, earned a master of music in composition from the University of Michigan, and has been cellist and scoring director in the "Music Under the Stars" orchestra. He is also musical director at Boys' Tech High School. He is married, but has no children. He boasts of having all his black hair — could it be because he has no children? But then Matilda's — or Pat's — is still the same and she has two. Pat went with Rose to Milwaukee County Nurses' Training and she also took post-graduate training. She was director of the Medical Social Service Department in Milwaukee until 1943. In 1936 she married Dr. Ralph F. Roensch, an oral surgeon of Milwaukee. She got off to a late start with her family. The third one from there is Dorothy Plecity. She took a business course there and then married Herman Warner. We hardly expected her because her husband has been in a cast as a result of an accident and Dorothy has been working. However, they were able to come and bring their daughter, Germanine.

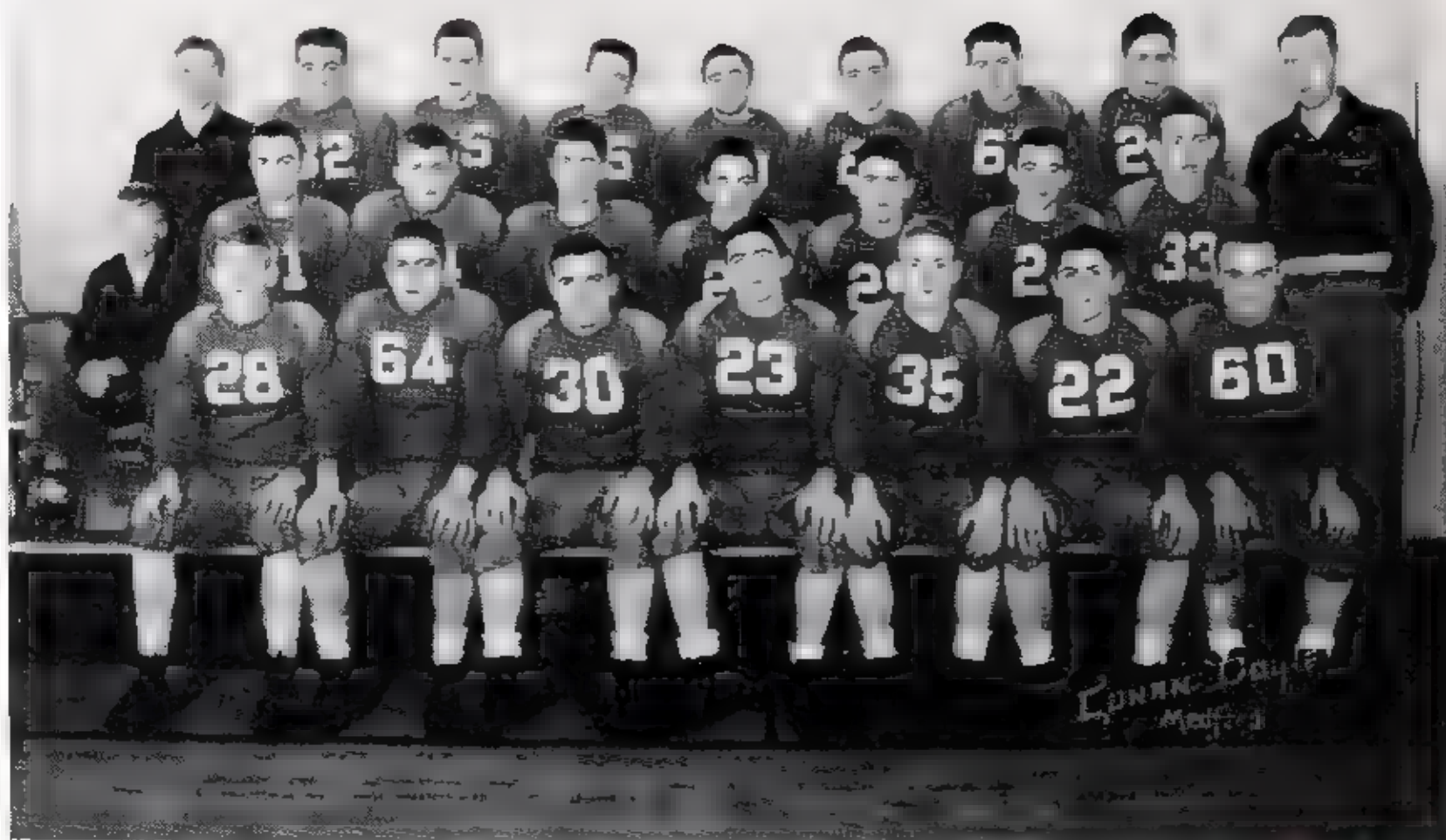
The last two are the two strong silent men, Stanley Jaskot and Jim Kenney. Not that Jim was always so silent. And he got bravely over being so shy around girls! He married Laverne Chmielewske from Lublin and they went directly to Chicago. They have been in business there ever since except for the three years Jim was a radar man on the S. S. Bataan during the last war. Guess he and Harriet and Roland were the only ones in service. Maybe ours was the lucky generation — the one between wars! Now the James J. Kenney Co. makes household novelties and presumably keeps Jim and Laverne busy even without a family. Stanley stays true to type — can't get much from him. He is a machinist, also in Chicago, is married and has two sons, Jerry and Eugene.

Well, Vic, that is our class. We seem to be the typical middle-class, Midwest Americans of our time. No one very rich nor very poor; no one has yet made the Hall of Fame or seems likely to. None of us appears to have attained or even aspired to the ministry, but then none of us appears to be a disgrace to the others either. Our families are smaller than they should be, but we all seem to be taking good care of those we have. We'll do I guess; we make up part of the "backbone of the nation" I presume.

My best to you,
Muriel.



ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

Top Row: Robert Wojtalewicz, James Haas, Dale Glasshof, David Dobrzynski, James Grabon, Wally Kozlowski, Ed Dobrzynski, Leonard Zukowski, Coach North
 Second Row: Robert Badzinski, Tom Qualle, Richard Navarre, John Harycki, Roger Turenne, Byron Bogumill, Dick Plansky, Don Rubisch
 First Row: Jerry Phillips, Dick Wagner, Richard Swenton, Gerald Soderberg, Duane Phillips, Ed Ciolkosz, John Dallas

FOOTBALL

Because of the return of several outstanding lettermen, Thorp followers early envisioned a successful season. The boys lived up to this expectation by winning the Cloverbelt championship, losing only to Medford in a non-conference game.

Just before the opening game with Augusta, the team suffered a serious blow to its hopes when Coach North became bedridden as a result of being struck in the head by a baseball during the summer. Meanwhile, Assistant Coach Gray wore a path to Coach North's bedside to map out the strategy for the first game.

The Cardinals ground out a 12-6 victory at Augusta—a victory they simply had to win for their coach.

"Carp" Grabon slashed over the goal line for the first Thorp touchdown. After Augusta tied the game at 6-6, the Cards smashed to the three-yard line only to be stymied by the half-time whistle. Neither team scored in a see-saw third quarter, but Thorp exploded in the last quarter. Duane Phillips and Dick Wagner led the ground attack thus setting up two jump passes to Tom Qualle who made a fine catch on the last one to score standing up.

Thorp next went to Medford and for the first two quarters played a listless brand of ball, falling behind 18-0. Between halves Coach North must have applied the "hypo" because they came out fighting and rocked Medford off its feet. A costly fumble in the third quarter



STARTING LINEUP

Wally Kozlowski, David Dobrzynski, Richard Swenton, Gerald Soderberg, Dale Glassaof, Richard Navarre, Don Rubisch, Jake Phillips, James Grabon, Dick Wagner, Duane Phillips.

FOOTBALL

prevented the Cards from scoring, but in the final period they talked on a pass from Qualle to Don Rubisch after Wagner had placed the ball in scoring position with a 21-yard jaunt. Final score: Medford 18, Thorp 6.

The old adage "all's well that ends well" applied to the trip to Tomahawk, as the Cards brought back the bacon, 6-0. Thorp chewed up a lot of yardage, but tough breaks prevented any scoring until the third quarter when a fine defensive maneuver by Captain Soderberg gave the Cards a chance to score — and score they did when Duane Phillips plowed over for the big six points.

In their first conference game Thorp defeated Neillsville 6-0. The defense held Neillsville during the first half, but the offense bogged whenever it reached striking distance. In the second half the Cards hit their opponent with a lead pipe. After losing the ball on the Neillsville 20, they came right back with Wagner romping thirty yards for the game's only touchdown.

Thorp racked up their second straight Cloverbelt victory over Cadott 25-0. The Cards looked good in the first quarter with Duane Phillips prancing 44 yards to within scoring distance. From that point Grabon and Wagner punched it over, Wagner going the last 8 yards. The score remained at 6-0 until the final quarter when the roof caved in on the Cadott boys. Qualle went around right end to make the score 12-0, and in the closing minutes Duane Phillips ripped over for two more touchdowns.

Thorp's third conference game with Owen turned out to be a bruising 13-6 battle. Owen really battled, but the Cards had too much power, rolling up 14 first downs to 7. Duane Phillips and Wagner led the team on offense. Jake Phillips who seldom carried the ball on running plays sneaked over for one of the touchdowns while his brother, Duane, scored the other.



SENIORS

Standing: James Grabon, Ed Dobrzynski, John Harycki, Dick Wagner
Seated: Richard Navarre, Wally Kozlowski, Duane Phillips, Gerald Soderberg

FOOTBALL

The Cards maintained their unbeaten conference record by eking out a 21-18 win over Cornell to push the latter into second place. Duane Phillips cracked over from the 12-yard line and Wally Kozlowski kicked point to give the Cards a 7-0 lead. With the score 7-6, Jake Phillips hit Rubisch with a touchdown pass and Kozlowski made it 14-6. Just before the end of the half Cornell scored to draw up to 14-12. Early in the third quarter Cornell made Thorp's line look like a sieve and rolled to an 18-14 lead. Duane Phillips broke loose in the fourth quarter to place the ball in scoring position, and then personally passed to Kozlowski for the touchdown — Wally again split the uprights to make the score 21-18. The Cards then went to work on defense to preserve their lead, and in the closing minutes Duane Phillips scored another touchdown only to have it called back by a penalty.

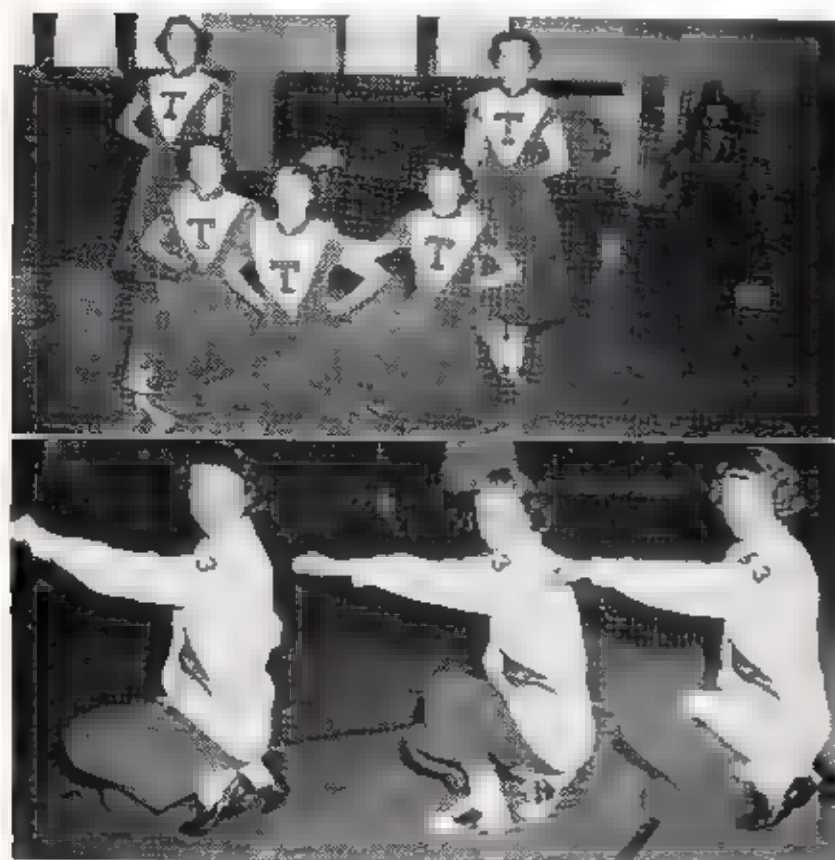
Speaking at the Homecoming festivities, Mr. Peterson, who had peered intently into his infallible crystal ball and after a few mental gyrations, solemnly asseverated that Thorp would subjugate their antagonists from



Coach North working with team

Stanley 20-6. The Cards, out to prove irrefutably that their favorite prognosticator was not pipe dreaming, copied the Cloverbelt championship with a resounding 20-7 victory. The touchdowns were monopolized by Thorp's devastating running back, Duane Phillips, who cracked over from the 3, the 10, and on a 30-yard pass from Wagner. Kozlowski kicked two extra points.

Thus ended a successful season. The Cards won 7 and lost 1 and placed two men on the All-Conference team — Captain Soderberg and Duane Phillips.



CHEERLEADERS

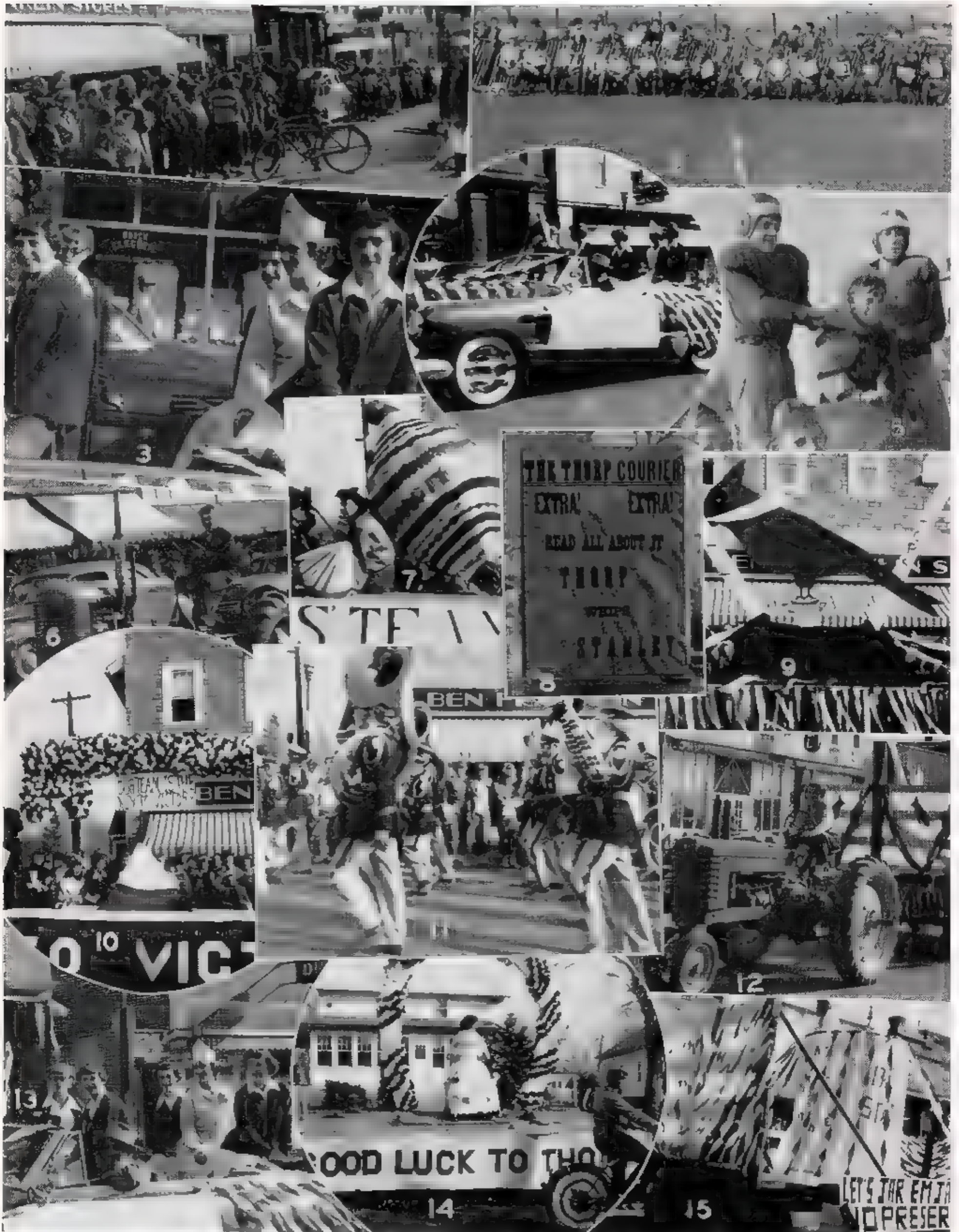
Top Charmaine Wolf, Joan Hedler, Patricia Kenney, Carol Paperniak, Rita Slupski.
Bottom Rosanne Conway, Margie Reichert, Rosann Ebben

CLOVERBELT STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Thorp	5	0	0	1.000
Cornell	4	1	0	.800
Owen	2	3	0	.400
Stanley	2	3	0	.400
Cadott	1	3	1	.250
Neillsville	0	4	1	.000



1 Ready to smear 'em — 2 Just before the storm — 3 Coming around right end — 4 A hand off — 5 Last-ditch stand — 6 Over for a TD! — 7 Amalgamation of hands — 8 "Let's go!" — 9 Precision-like performance — 10 Ref watching for dirty work — 11 Man in motion — 12 Perfect form — 13 Like a blind man in a dark cellar looking for something that isn't there — 14 We must have been ahead here — 15 Drinking again, eh? — 16 Let's go all the way boys!



1 The crowd gets an eyeful — 2 The Dads are feted — 3 The Queen and attendants in the Royal carriage — 4 Some boat! — 5 Future material for Coach North? — 6 Plow 'em under — 7 Over the top! — 8 And this was not propaganda! — 9 The magnificent Thorp Cardinal — 10 The key which keyed the boys up — 11 The band gets a chance to strut — 12 The tractor has its day of fun — 13 The Queen's car from another angle. — 14 The horseshoe worked. — 15 Jar 'em, the boys did... 20-7.



BASKETBALL

Standing: Jack McGinnis, Robert Verkeilen, John Harycki, Coach North, Dale Glasshof, Edward Wojtalewicz, Robert Wojtalewicz
Seated: Don Rubisch, Tom Qualle, Jerry Phillips, Duane Phillips, Gerald Soderberg, Dick Wagner

BASKETBALL

To offset the loss of three star lettermen, Ray Czech, Jerome Hansen, and Lee Reinke, Coach Stewart North had to reach down deep into the sack. Fortunately, he came out with three able replacements — Don Rubisch, Jake Phillips, and Tom Qualle. Hard work and determination carried the Cards to another Cloverbelt championship — a feat which is getting to be a habit.

Thorp 56 - Loyal 31 — Led by Duane Phillips with 15 points and Don Rubisch with 13, the Cards swamped Loyal in the season's opener.

Thorp 70 - Neillsville 35 — Thorp opened the defense of their championship with a tremendous triumph, Rubisch and Qualle leading the way with 23 and 18 points respectively.

Thorp 70 - Owen 39 — Led by Captain Duane Phillips who swished the nettings for 15 points, Thorp walked all over Owen, amassing 70 points for the second straight time.

Thorp 53 - Black River Falls 31 — The Cards chalked up number four, Rubisch leading the way with 16 points. Jake Phillips came through with 14 and Duane hit for 9.

Thorp 46 - Stanley 24 — Thorp's fifth consecutive victory was another easy affair, the Cards rolling to a 14-3 lead early in the game, and then coasting the rest of the way. Duane Phillips looped in 14 points followed by Rubisch with 10 and Jake Phillips with 8.

Thorp 62 - Altoona 50 — Sparked by Duane Phillips who split the laces for 14 points in the fourth quarter, the Cards rolled up 26 points to beat the Railroaders 62-50. Duane with 17, Tom Qualle with 13, and Rubisch with 11, led the scorers.

Thorp 58 - Colfax 57 — Behind 50-42 at the three-quarter mark, Thorp put on a sensational spurt in the last four minutes to edge Colfax 58-57. Captain Duane Phillips again led the way with 23 counters.

Thorp 39 - Owen 34 — The Cards won their eighth straight victory, Qualle and D. Phillips leading the scoring parade with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Thorp 48 - Cadott 34 — After trailing 22 to 16 at the half, the Cards roared back to outscore Cadott 32 to 12 in the second half. Rubisch scored 15 points while Jake Phillips and Duane Phillips scored 11 and 9 respectively.

Thorp 60 - Withee 29 — Withee came to Thorp with an unblemished conference record, but proved to be no match for the Cards who scored points at will. D. Phillips poured in 18 points while Jake Phillips followed with 14. After this tenth straight victory Thorp was rated 12th in the State's "Big Sixteen."

Thorp 58 - Neillsville 25 — The Cards romped to a 34-8

BASKETBALL

lead in the first half, giving the subs a chance to play the second half. Dick Wagner led the scorers with 13 points. Qualle and Rubisch scored 11 apiece.

Thorp 78 - Cadott 41 — Rolling up 45 points in the second half, the Cards reached the 70-or-better-mark for the third time. Leading scorers were: Rubisch 19; Glasshof 16; Qualle 15; Jake Phillips 13.

Thorp 48 - Altoona 58 — The trip to Altoona in quest of victory number 13 proved disastrous as the Cards lost to the Railroaders 58-48. Control of the boards gave Altoona an even break in the season's series. Rubisch, Glasshof, and D. Phillips scored 15, 11, and 9 respectively. As a result of this loss, the Cards fell to 14th in the "Big 16."

Thorp 50 - Stanley 38 — The Orioles came to Thorp all steamed up and led the Cards at the end of three quarters 31 to 30. But in the fourth quarter, Thorp lowered the boom and scored 20 points thus clinching the Eastern Cloverbelt title.

High scorers for the Cards were D. Phillips with 15, Rubisch 14, and Qualle 10.

Thorp 47 - Bloomer 48 — After leading at the half 27-16, the Cards fell before a redhot Bloomer squad, paced by Weiher who pumped in 26 points in an uncanny performance. D. Phillips led the Cards with 16 points.

Thorp 47 - Augusta 37 — A decided change in the lineup snapped the Cards out of their slump and they came from a 22-19 deficit to win going away. D. Phillips with 19 and Wagner with 12 led the scorers.

Thorp 54 - Withee 43 — The Cards played listless ball, but still had too much power for their opponents. Rubisch pumped in 15 points to head the scoring. This game was Thorp's eighth straight Cloverbelt victory.

Thorp 58 - Altoona 45 — In the Cloverbelt playoff Thorp once again defeated the rangy Altoona five by a 58-45 score. The Cards were up for this one and played almost flawless ball.



STARTING LINEUP.

Duane Phillips, Dick Wagner, Don Rubisch, Tom Qualle, Jerry Phillips, Coach North.

"B" SQUAD

Handicapped by the lack of experience, the "B" team failed to maintain the fine record compiled by previous second teams. The squad won nine and lost ten, several of the losses being by low margins. Outstanding players during the season were: Robert Wojtalewicz, Ed Wojtalewicz, Robert Verkeilen, and Robert Mertens.

"B" SQUAD

Standing: Mr. Peterson, Bill Pawlak, Armon Schmidt, Dorray Izydorek, Bill Mieke, Byron Bogumill, Robert Mertens, Dick Oldroyd, Richard Swinton, Robert Badzinski, James Grignon. Seated: Robert Wojtalewicz, Jack McManis, Ray Stroinski, Edward Wojtalewicz, Robert Verkeilen, Roger Turenne, Dick Plansky. Not Shown: William Urban.



BASKETBALL

Qualle became "unconscious" and hit for 23 points to lead the offense. But the star of this game was Rubisch who played the best game of his career in grabbing every rebound in sight.

Thorp 71 - Black River Falls 50 — Thorp racked up victory number 17 by routing Black River Falls as Rubisch poured in 17 points.

Thorp 60 - Loyal 31 — Rubisch scored 18 and led Thorp to an easy win over Loyal. The Cards held Loyal to a mere 7 points in the second half.

Thorp 53 - Cadott 48 — In the sub-regional tourney at Eau Claire, Cadott surprised the Cards and almost knocked the latter out of the running, scoring 17 points in the final period to come up from a 48-31 deficit to 50-48. Then Rubisch iced the game with 3 points. Rubisch led the scorers with 21 followed by D. Phillips with 12.

Thorp 47 - Chippewa Falls 48 — The Cards battled desperately, but with Rubisch unable to play the whole game

because of illness, they were edged out by one point. Rubisch scored 11, D. Phillips 10, Qualle 9, and Soderberg 8.

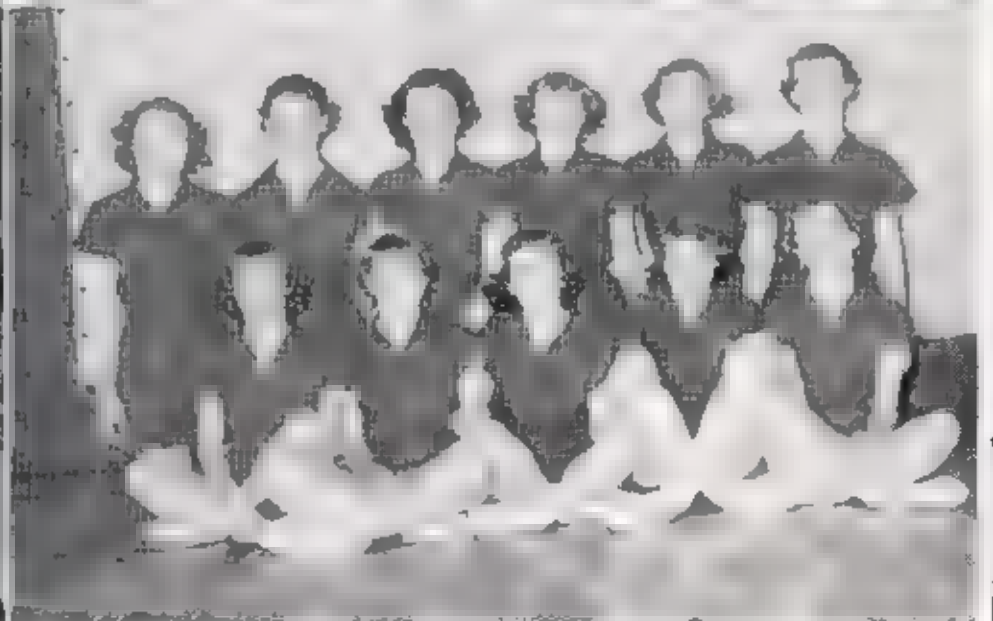
Thorp 46 - Colfax 48 — Playing without Rubisch, the Cards still gave Colfax a whale of a battle in the Consolation Game. Glasshof and Soderberg led the scorers with 10 points apiece.

The Cards finished the season with the grand record of 19 wins and only 4 defeats. Congratulations to Coach North and his team!

CLOVERBELT STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thorp	8	0	1.000
Owen	5	3	.625
Withee	4	4	.500
Stanley	3	5	.375
Neillsville	0	8	.000







GIRLS' BASKETBALL

This year girls' basketball was a part of the high school's extra-curricular activities.

Each physical education class had a team under the direction of Coach North. These four teams played noon-day competition in two rounds, the second class winning the first round and the first class winning the second.

There was an addition in the basketball class tournament this year, for the girls also took part. Wonders never cease! The freshmen were the champs with the seniors taking second. The sophomores took third and the juniors last.

Basketball this winter was well practiced in our Physical Education classes, but we also did some scrimmaging evenings under Miss Trindal's leadership.

As the basketball season was closing, Mr. North organized three teams that traveled to Gilman, Stanley and Cadott. The first team came through with a 21-19 victory. The second team was also successful and beat Stanley 28-18. Unfortunately, against very tough competition the third team fell to Cadott 16-12.

Most all the girls enjoyed basketball and the underclassmen are certainly looking forward to next year.

NOON-HOUR BOYS' BASKETBALL

With the addition of four new baskets and backboards in the gym, it was decided to run noon-hour games across court in order to play two games at one time with one game a week played on the full length of the floor. This proved very successful and allowed more games to be played than in previous years.

The Pistons came in first in both rounds of play, posting a 12 won 2 lost record. The Capitols, who tied the Pistons for first place in the first round was the runner up team with 11 wins, 3 loses. The Lakers and Redskins tied for third with 8-6 records.

Undisputed high scorer was Joel "Bookie" Schmit of the Pistons and Bill Micke, captain of the Pistons was runner up. Among the outstanding players were Robert Mertens, Bill Urban, Richie Alger, Ed Przybylski, Windy Kubera, Robert Badzinski, Gordie Hanson, and Bill and Paul Harycki.

In the annual post season series with the "B" squad, the All-Stars were only able to win 2 while losing 4 games.



1. Oh you nice little boy! — 2. Girls learning how to manhandle their future husbands — 3. The front of Coach North's Phy Ed training — 4. Spirit of '76. — 5. Coach North's past heroes — 6. The powerhouse grade school team — 7. Let's do this more often — 8. Boo in his glory — in solitude — 9. Look at Silver! — 10. Applying board of education to the seat of knowledge. — 11. What, no comic book? — 12. So that's what Coach North teaches -- how to stand on your head — 13. "Chem stry is is the chict of the Sciences" (Mr. Peterson "hegwash.") — 14. Putting theory into practice. — 15. Who won? — 16. Mrs. Soli buried in "red tape." — 17. Don engrossed in school work. — 18. Robert applies first aid. — 19. Lorraine seems unmoved by it all.



1. Mr. Backus seems to be quite pleased with the "jam" (?) session. — 2. Why the astonished look? — 3. Wally takes time out to glance at Carol. — 4. The 999th time the football uniforms were taken out of the mothballs. — 5. Will this person kindly report to the Bureau of Missing Persons and identify himself? — 6. Mr. Qualle on his way to the ice carnival. — 7. Drum majorettes enjoying a tiddly day.



CALENDAR OF THORP HIGH '50-'51

— SEPTEMBER —

4. Eager beavers rush into school once again.
8. Thorp beats Augusta 12 to 6. "Nice start, boys."
13. Teachers meeting at Greenwood.
14. Curtiss Meeting. "Anyone want to buy a magazine?"
15. Thorp was defeated by Medford 18-6.
19. First lyceum number, George Esslinger.
20. G. E. Jones entertains us.
21. Freshmen tests. "Poor Freshies."
22. Thorp defeats Tomahawk 6 to 0.
28. Boys do it again by beating Neillsville 6-0.
29. Freshmen initiation, first time eggs come in handy.

— OCTOBER —

3. Ag boys travel to Eau Claire.
6. Thorp beats Cadott, 25-0. Mr. Gray becomes "daddy."
10. Ag boys go to Owen — getting their visits accomplished before winter sets in.
11. Thorp defeats Owen 13-6.
- 12-13. Teachers convention. "Whoopie! a vacation at last."
17. Kury Singer discusses "Spies & Blondes."
20. Thorp travels to Cornell. We won 21-18.
26. Everyone busy working on Homecoming floats.
27. "The Big Day." Parade, game, in which we defeated Stanley 20-7 and dance in the evening.

— NOVEMBER —

2. Senior class play, "Big Turnout." Naturally!
3. Freshies give a return party.
6. Seniors smile for birdie at Medford.
7. Ouch!! T.B. Test.
9. Seniors receive their proofs. "Let me see whacha look like?"
16. Underclass students smile pretty for pictures.
17. Sadie Hawkins Dance. "Grab your partners, girls."
22. Every one goes home to prepare themselves for the Thanksgiving dinner.
28. Thorp wallops Loyal 56-31.

— DECEMBER —

1. Thorp beats Neillsville 70-35. Nice work boys.
5. Group pictures taken by Mr. Doyle. "Stand still Everyone."
7. Buses go home early due to the snow. MY! what happy faces.
8. Buses can't get through due to the "beautiful" snow. Thorp beats Owen 70-39.
12. Thorp not awed by "big city" beats Black River Falls 53-31.
14. Everyone sighs as Jerome Pabick walks off with the wristwatch.
15. Thorp beats Stanley in another excellent game, 46-24.
19. Thorp wallops Altoona 62-50 in a thrilling game.
21. Coach gives us a Christmas treat: candy, peanuts, and dancing lessons.
22. Half a day of school and we're free for Christmas vacation. Teachers head for open spaces.
27. Mr. Peterson becomes "daddy."

— JANUARY —

2. Disappointed students enter school after vacation. Thorp defeats Colfax 58-57.
5. Thorp travels to Owen. We beat them 39-34.
12. Boys travel to Cadott. Beat them 48-34.

15. Chemistry girls go on a strike because of test.
16. Withee comes here. Thorp boys beat them in a wonderful game 60-29.
18. Thorp again defeats Neillsville 58-25.
23. Cards send Cadott back home a badly beaten club, 78-41.
25. Man with novatar entertains us.
30. Thorp travels to Altoona. First let down 48-58.

— FEBRUARY —

8. Thorp travels to Withee and we won again 54-43.
9. Some students await the ringing of the bell especially at the end of the day.
12. Thorp travels to Bloomer, lost 48-49.
13. Thorp beat Augusta 47-37.
15. Dick snaps pictures without film.
16. Tournaments begin.
17. Thorp beats Altoona 58-45. Beautiful trophy won.
19. Belated trophy was given to Coach Peterson and his plumbers by Freshies, a beautiful plunger.
20. Black River Falls comes here and are beaten 71-50.
23. Thorp travels to Loyal. We beat them 60-31.
27. Cadott vs. Thorp. You guessed it, we won 53-48.
28. We lose to Chippewa 48-47.

— MARCH —

1. Colfax defeats Thorp, 48-46.
5. Generous Seniors contribute \$0.15 cents to Red Cross.
7. Seniors visit Eau Claire College. Crunch becomes ill in Wallgreen Drug Store.
9. Doyle comes to re-take some group pictures due to breaking of camera previously.
12. Winners of declamations are announced.
13. Serious declamations and orations.
14. Junior Class Play "Act Your Age" is staged. Who does nowadays?
15. Seniors choose class flower, color, and motto.
16. Everyone goes home to await the "Easter Bunny."
28. Forensic girls go to Owen.
29. Loyd LaVaux and his accordian entertains us.

— APRIL —

2. Seniors invitations arrive.
6. Band went to Eau Claire.
17. Seniors receive their ranks. What surprised faces!!
18. Band and Mixed Chorus go to Stanley. A job well done.
20. Some students love to skip school, right?
23. Hank Pabich needs "First Aid." First baseball practice.
24. Coach and boys visit Stout Institute.
25. Coach and several seniors visit River Falls College. First baseball game with Stanley. We lost 6-3.
27. Junior Prom. What "pretty" gowns.

— MAY —

1. Band struts stuff at concert in Eau Claire.
2. Thorp's athletes stuff themselves at banquet.
5. Music Festival.
11. "Anything Goes" Everyone tries their best.
15. All school exhibit. "What sad faces."
21. Class Day.
23. Commencement exercises. Don't "we" look nice?
25. Seniorians are given out. Autographs signed, and school is out.



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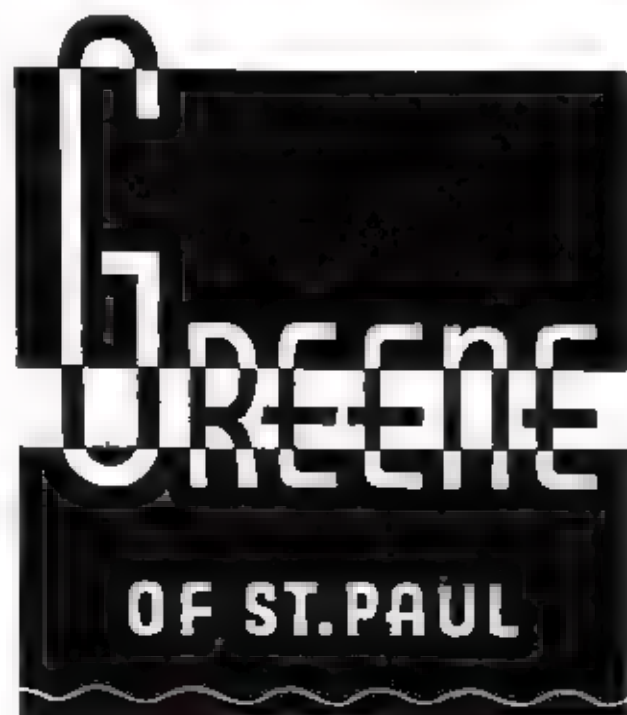
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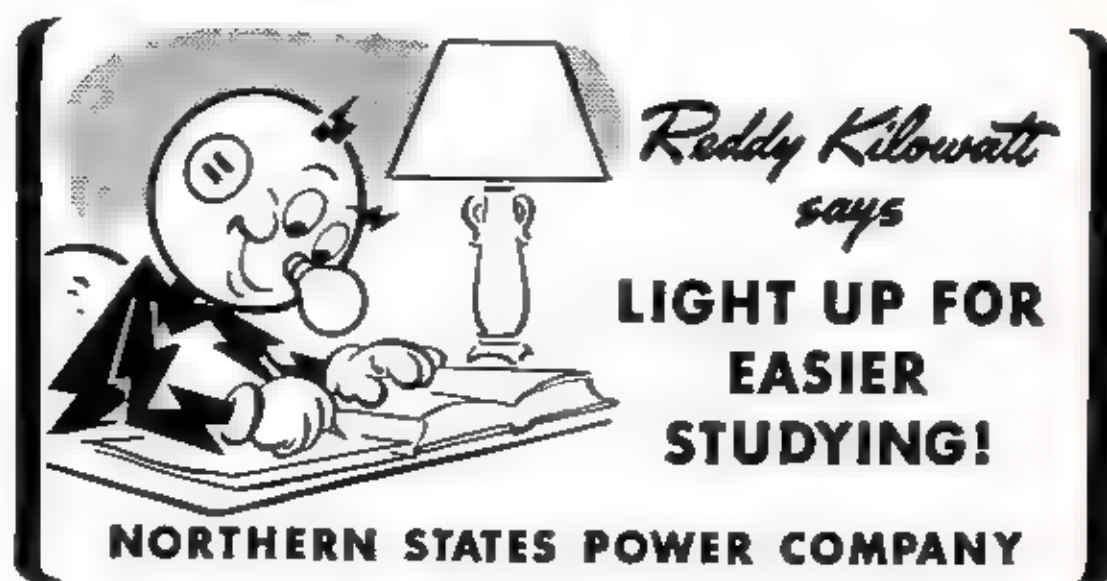
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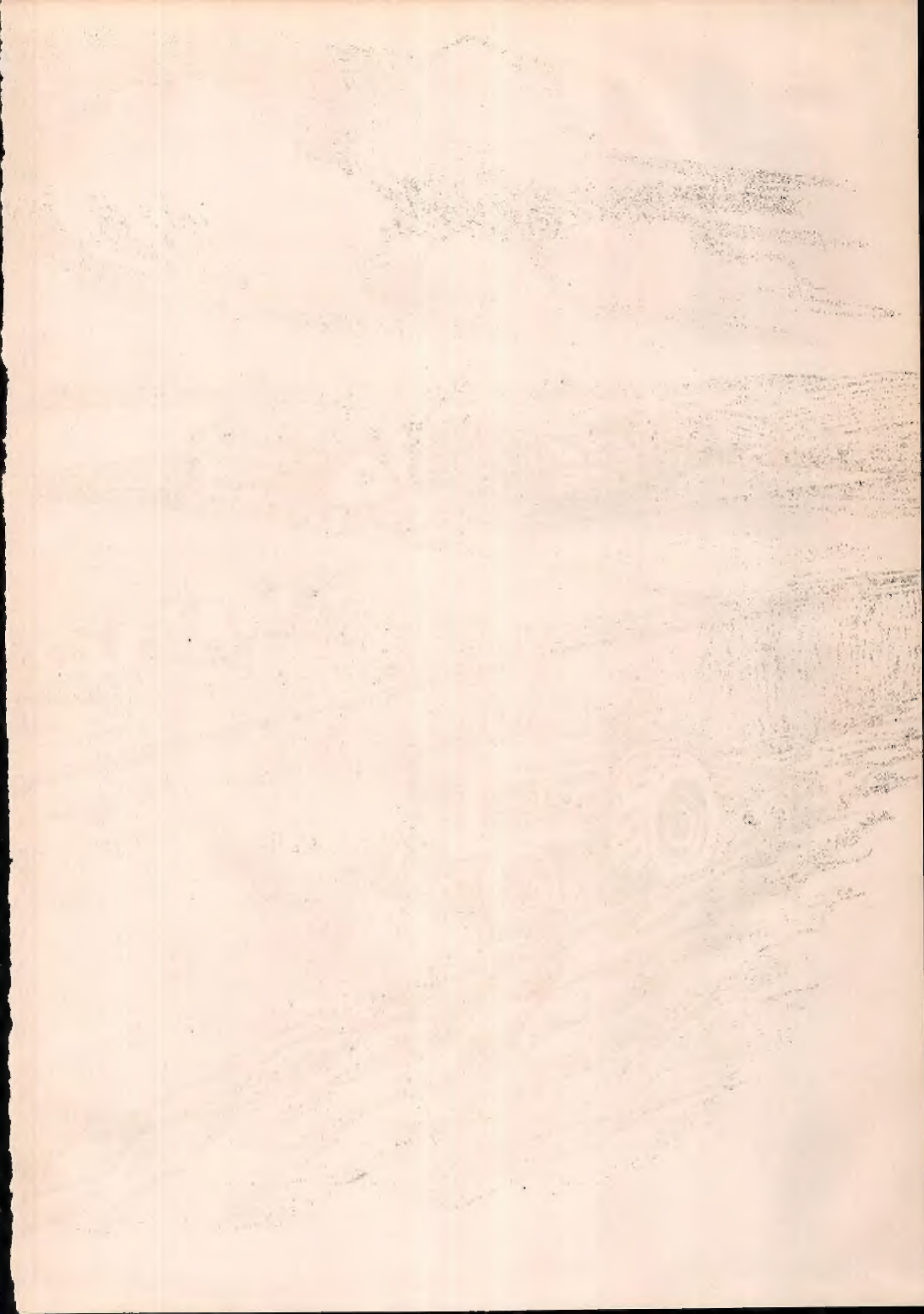


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